Lack of adequate parking, strict ticket policy remain

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

Always in the right place at the right time, UConn meter maids seem to spot and tag illegally parked cars as soon as the driver leaves, even before the last bit of exhause has cleared the car's tailpipe; they love to keep busy.

And there are enough stray cars to keep the seven full-time Building and Grounds officers (UConn-ese for meter maids busy all year long. Last year 57,351 tickets were issued by meter maids, student constables and police officers. Of those tickets, about 25,000 were $5 student violations, while the rest were $10 charges issued for the town of Mansfield on university property.

Between July 1, 1983 and June 30, 1984, 32,676 tickets were issued by university-employed meter maids for Mansfield. Of these, 8,239 were voided by the UConn traffic office and appeals board and 670 were found in error and nullified.

By the end of the fiscal year, more than 8,000 tickets were outstanding, despite reminder notices and court summons warnings. Only 15,704 tickets, or 42.2 percent, were paid by year's end.

This resulted in $162,445 for the town and $39,185 for the university, based on the 75/25 revenue division agreement between Mansfield and UConn. The unaccounted tickets were removed to the inactive file as uncollectable. (The split is designed to partially compensate Mansfield for the large amount of untaxable UConn land in the town.)

But while those figures seem to represent a substantial amount of money for Mansfield, tic-

See page 3

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 91 **The University of Connecticut** *Wednesday, March 20, 1985*

TOY OR TRANSPORTATION?—This VW Beetle parked in front of French Hall in South Campus has been spotted rolling around campus. The car's owner couldn't be found to tell how many miles to the gallon the vehicle gets to a wind-up (Mark Caswell photo).

Women's Center break-in kept quiet

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

A break-in at the Women's Center in which human excrement and blood were found inside the building is currently under investigation, a UConn police spokesman said Tuesday.

The break-in, which occurred Sunday, March 3, was reported to (UConn) police at 12:48 p.m. and UConn Lieutenant Michael Pander said that the department is calling it a case of "criminal mischief".

But a source close to the Women's Center feels that the crime was very unusual although they were reluctant to comment on the incident in order to prevent a misunderstanding of the crime.

"Our concern is with stirring up more trouble," Diana Woolis, director of the Women's Center said. "Somebody must have felt something but I'm not in a position to comment on what type of person would have done this. It was definitely the work of somebody hostile."

Nothing was taken in the incident, Pander said, although the police department's detective division has tested some items in the buillding for fingerprints. No

See page 3

Senate approves Reagan's MX plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate gave President Reagan his first big congressional victory of 1985 on Tuesday by voting 55-45 to free $1.5 billion for the production of 21 highly-accurate, long-range MX missiles.

The president and Senate leaders overcame arguments that the MX would be vulnerable to a first-strike Soviet missile attack and persuaded doubters that the American bargaining position at the Geneva arms talks would be weakened if money for the MX were denied.

The favorable MX vote "is just what the negotiators need...to give them a shot in the arm," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., just before the roll call of 100 senators.

There is a second MX vote in the Senate on Thursday, but the real fight now shifts to the Democrat-led House, where a similar set of dual votes is set for next week.

Vice President George Bush presided as the vote was taken and was ready to cast a tie-breaking vote if needed, but in the end the administration's 10-vote margin was a comfortable one and improved Reagan's chances in the House.

The vote followed a last-minute, personal appeal for the MX from Reagan, who talked to Senate Republicans over lunch and said a defeat for the 10-warhead missile "would gravely weaken our national defenses."

Until the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to resume arms control talks, MX foes appeared certain to win with arguments such as one made by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

But Bumpers recalled a steady drumbeat of administration argument that the MX was needed to demonstrate national will in Geneva.

"The argument that is the most palpable nonsense of all is that you need this missile as a bargaining chip," said a frustrated Bumpers. "The power of the presidency is amazing."

Inside Today:

- T-shirt grafitti is the new medium for showing off your *thing*. See page 7.
- John Toner, UConn Athletics Director and former NCAA president, gives his thoughts on the state of athletics. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

- Mixed clouds and sun today, temperatures in the low 50s. Tonight, temps in the teens and clear.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Top dogs and cool cats negotiate

Negotiators representing cats and dogs have been meeting recently in an attempt to work out their differences. The talks have centered around hammering out an agreement between the two groups under the terms of which they would no longer fight like cats and dogs.

"We feel," said one cat, "that we have a good chance of reaching an agreement."

Many dogs were less optimistic.

Our differences with cats on many issues are deep and longstanding," said one top dog who wished to remain anonymous, "and it is unlikely that they will be resolved quickly."

Another dog, a Great Dane, said that while he had never chased a cat, he admitted frankly that, because of the dogs' position of superiority, they had little interest in negotiations.

The cats' reaction was predictable.

"If dogs think we're going to give in easily they're barking up the wrong tree," said one cat representing an allied alley in Chicago.

Cats were also cool to the proposal by dogs that if the dogs stopped chasing cats, cats would have to stop killing birds. The cats felt their work among birds was in the form of a public service.

"If we didn't kill birds, who would?" a Persian commented. "Anyway," she concluded, "it comes like human nature to us."

Dogs conceded that the anti-bird killing amendment was unrealistic because there were not enough inspection teams in existence to enforce it.

Asked how she felt about this, one robin, friendly to the free world, said that if cats didn't stop killing birds she saw no reason why dogs should stop chasing cats.

Without agreeing to do so, the cats pointed out that if they ever agreed to stop killing birds, they would expect birds to stop eating worms. The cats thought of this as a bargaining tool.

One unexpected development came when three gnus, also known as wildebeests, showed up at the conference along with two zebras and a lion.

"Violence toward us on public television only increases violence in the forests," the two gnus said as one.

"It is well known now by everyone that, after a horrifying sequence shot with a long lens to catch the gory details, lions kill gnus and zebras and eat them. We demand it be stopped. After seeing these films, young lions accept violence as a way of life."

Both zebras nodded in assent. The lion merely asked whether either of the two gnus had contributed to this year's fund-raising drive for public television.

In an afternoon session, a committee of cats and dogs held a discussion on other issues. One poodle questioned why there had been so little historical animosity between birds and dogs with the possible exception of bird dogs.

It was pointed out, too, that there were few known cases of dogs chasing mice and no cases whatsoever of a wildebeest chasing a dog.

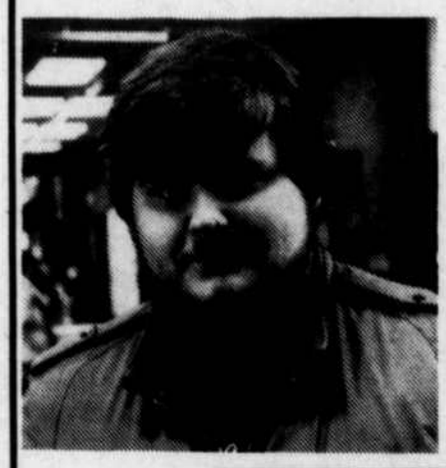
The conference ended when delegates from both sides agreed to disagree and put out a press release.

"Because of our inability to agree on terms for a peace settlement," the release said, "dogs will continue to chase cats, cats will continue to kill birds, birds will still eat worms, lions will be seen on public television killing gnus, but in all probability it won't matter because it sure looks as though people will start a nuclear war pretty soon so none of this makes any difference anyway."

Husky Talk

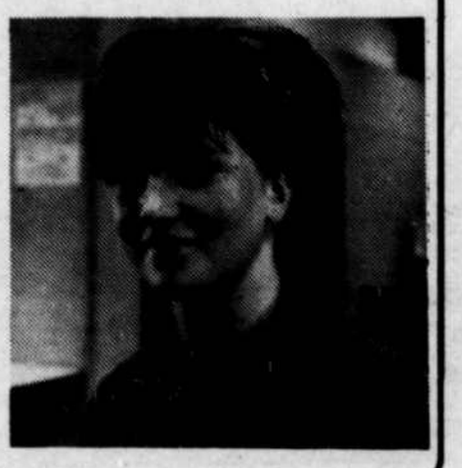
By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you think there is a need for a new sports complex?



"Yes I do, because the facilities for students for weight lifting and martial arts are very old. They're really outdated. Other universities have much better facilities."

David Epstein
Sophomore
Sports medicine major



"Yes. The other one's are outdated and don't facilitate the number of people we have on campus."

Carla Nadeau
Freshman
Communications major

News Digest

In the State

Haircutter gets probation

NORWALK (AP)—A Norwalk woman charged with cutting off her teen-age daughter's hair to punish the girl for dating a boy has been granted probation under the state's accelerated rehabilitation program, a court official said.

Norwalk Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Gerety on Tuesday said that Cynthia T. Nelson, 41, must participate in the program until March 19, 1986, according to a court clerk.

Ms. Nelson's attorney, Larry Ginsberg, has said Ms. Nelson entered no plea under accelerated rehabilitation.

Ms. Nelson was charged with cruelty to persons on Jan. 17 when she allegedly cut her daughter's below-the-shoulder hair to above her ears after forcibly restraining the girl, police said.

Man walks away from crash

OXFORD (AP)—Richard Marr of Winsted walked away from his plane Tuesday after it crashed into a hillside just short of the runway, state police said.

Trooper Terry Porter of the Southbury barracks said that Marr, 34, was flying an aircraft he built from a kit. At 10:45 a.m., the plane ran out of fuel while on approach to Oxford Airpot, police said.

Police said Marr was suffering from chest injuries and possible broken ribs. He was taken to Waterbury Hospital, Porter said.

"I would go up again—it shakes you up a little," Marr said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "I've been flying for 15 years—about 75 hours. I'm going to rebuild the plane and go up in about nine months. It will take that long to rebuild the plane."

Mother leaps from building

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A 18-year-old woman and her newborn son were hospitalized in critical condition Tuesday, a day after the woman gave birth following her three-story leap from a burning building, officials said.

Maribel Santiage fell about 30 feet and landed on concrete steps in front of her downtown apartment building when fire ravaged the structure Monday morning, Deputy Fire Chief Paul McKenna said.

Eight other people were also injured in the fire, which was started by a 4-year-old boy playing with matches, McKenna said.

Ms. Santiage was taken by ambulance to Bridgeport Hospital where doctors performed an emergency Caesarean section. She gave birth to a 5-pound, 3-ounce boy who was four weeks premature, hospital spokesman Lynn Dotson said.

Across the Nation

Leaders salute democracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and Argentine President Raul Alfonsin on Tuesday saluted "the spread and strengthening of democracy" in the Western Hemisphere, but Reagan warned that "communist tyranny" threatens that trend.

Alfonsin, a political moderate, was inaugurated in December 1983, ending seven years of military rule.

A senior U.S. official said elected governments have also been installed recentluy in Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuader, El Salvador and Honduras and that elections are scheduled in Guatemala, Peru and Colombia.

Reagan, welcoming Alfonsin in a ceremony on the south lawn of the White House, overlooking the Washington Monument and Jefferson Memorial, said:

Seabrook testing to begin

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP)—The 16 utility-owners of the Seabrook nuclear project were told Tuesday the plant's first reacter is 85 percent complete, ahead of schedule, under budget and ready for the first major test of the reactor's cooling system.

New Hampshire Yankee Vice President William Derrickson, who is in charge of construction, told the owners the cold-hydro or cold water test of the cooling system is expected to begin by March 28.

In this test, water is pumped through the system up to 125 percent of normal operating pressure to make sure the system is watertight, he said. Derridkson said the test wil come three weeks ahead of schedule.

"The cooling system is the heart of the plant," Derrickson said.

He said the test marks the beginning of a year of testing of all of the plant's components.

Proceedings are American

NEW YORK (AP)—A state judge ruled Tuesday that new evidence justified submitting the case against subway gunman Bernhard Goetz to a grand jury, rejecting arguments by his lawyers that there was "something un-American" about the new proceedings.

The new evidence apparently was the testimony of one of four teen-agers shot by Goetz on a Manhattan subway train on Dec. 22. "I want to see Bernie Goetz fry," the youth told reporters after testifying before the grand jury on Monday.

Goetz's lawyers pleaded Tuesday for the second investigation to be stopped, but state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane ruled, "The nature of the evidence was proper and it was probed in detail." Supreme Court is the trial-level court in New York.

Around the World

Talks are getting longer

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—American and Soviet negotiators met for two hours and 40 minutes Tuesday, their longest session since superpower arms control talks resumed.

In Moscow, the Kremlin accused the Reagan administration of seeking a "trump card" by pressing Congress to approve the MX missile. President Reagan has said the decision on the MX has a direct bearing on the Geneva talks.

The U.S. Senate headed for a showdown Tuesday on whether to approve $1.5 billion to build 21 of the 10-warhead rockets. Critics say they would be destroyed in the first wave of a nuclear attack, but Reagan said a "no" vote by Congress would be interpreted by Moscow as a "collapse of American resolve."

Church armies join forces

SIDON, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese army forces and Christian militiamen who joined the revolt against President Amin Gemayel battled Tuesday with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns in this southern Lebanese city.

Police and hospital sources said at least five people were killed, including two soldiers. At least 39 people were reported wounded, including nine soldiers and 30 civilians.

Fighting started Monday in Sidon between Shiite and Sunni Moslem militiamen and the Christian Lebanese Forces who have rebelled against the Gemayel leadership. The army moved in to stop the fighting and became involved.

The sound of explosions and heavy machine-gun fire could be heard across the city, the provincial capital of south Lebanon.

Iraq missiled, 14 die

IRAN (AP)—Iran claimed it hit a Baghdad neighborhood with a ground-to-ground missile Tuesday and witnesses said the explosion killed 14 people and demolished four houses. Iraq said its warplanes struck five Iranian cities.

Hundreds of foreigners left Tehran on special flights hours before the Iraqi deadline for safe passage through Iranian airspace. The Baghdad government threatened to shoot down commercial airliners over Iran starting Tuesday afternoon. Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran called the Iraqi threat "insane" and said Iranian missiles would destroy Baghdad's airport if the threat is carried out.

Iraqi military commanders said their troops had driven the Iranian invasion force from the southern border marshes except for the area around oil-rich Majnoon Island, and took journalists on a tour of the area. Iran seized Majnoon in a similar invasion in February 1984.

Campus parking difficult

From page 1

keting is only marginally profitable because of high administrative and collection costs, according to Pamela Wells, collector of revenue. "It (ticket collection) is not a major source of income, but it is a major source of aggravation," she said.

Wells said collection is a major problem for the town, as evidenced by the number of delinquent tickets. The town spends 50 cents per ticket eight weeks after payment was due to get the name and address of the registered owner from the registry of motor vehicles. If the ticket remains unpaid, a court summons is issued. Last year 1,981 cases were brought to court, but less than three percent of the tickets were finally collected.

University collections are considerably higher, because unpaid tickets are automatically tacked on to a student's fee bills. Of the university violation notices issued last year, 2,261 were appealed to the student appeals board and 1,364 were upheld. Georgia Gagne, director of

See page 5

State assembly members express doubt about national constitutional convention

By Kim Nauer
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—The Connecticut General Assembly is considering a resolution for a national constitutional convention, the first since 1787, to draft a balanced budget amendment.

At a hearing Monday, however, many assembly members expressed doubts about the necessity of a national convention.

"There has been only one precedent," said Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women. Goldsmith pointed out that the last convention, which was called to revise the Articles of Confederation, totally changed the nation's system of government. If there were to be a convention, she said, debate must be limited to the balanced budget amendment.

Supporters, of the resolution however, feel that a convention is the only way to convince Congress to act. "We very candidly admit we are holding a two-by-four over their heads," said Sen. Thomas Scott, the author of the bill

Rep Mae S. Schmidle, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Election Committee, said that while she is still has not decided her position on the bill, she believes that "Congress is not anxious to have a constitutinal convention." She also said that the call for a convention may push them to do something about the budget themselves.

Reg. Lynn Taborsak, disagreed, saying that the convention legislation was "polit cal posturing by individuals who simply want to show their fiscal responsibility." "Would they endorse the necessary tax hikes?" she said. "To be against both the deficit and tax hikes is contradictory."

Passage of the resolution in Connecticut would almost certainly guarantee a national constitutional convention.

Already, 32 of the 34 states needed to mandate a convention have passed the resolution and Michigan is also considering the bill.

Assembly members look on at a hearing in the Senate Chambers, Monday. The General Assembly is considering a resolution for a national constitutional convention to draft a balanced budget amendment.

...Women's Center vandals sought

From page 1

suspects have been found and no arrests have been made, Pander said.

According to an anonymous source who contacted the *Daily Campus* Tuesday, the individual or individuals who entered the building through a broken window apparently cut themselves in the process.

"It is one of those things that can be misinterpreted," Gail Mellow, one of the directors at the center said. "It can lead to unnecessary problems."

"We're obviously concerned, but we're optimistic about the police investigation," Woolis said.

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Second USG representative resigns

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Another representatvie has resigned from the Undergraduate Student Government.

Michael Gimbrere, commuter representative, made the announcement during an Executive committee meeting Tuesday night.

He said that he was leaving because he has "a lot of things I have to get done and USG is stopping me from doing it."

"It's a very futile effort to get anything done," he said. "I'm going to concentrate my efforts in other ways."

Gimbrere was also critical of what he called the "absurd" actions of the assembly. He cited a letter written by USG president Marcia Knous to several members of the state legislature *(Daily Campus, Feb 21)* concerning the proposed Freedom of Information bill, and such USG proposals as the Aid to the Thailand resolution and the Aid to Nicaragua resolution. The latter will be debated in Wednesday's assembly meeting.

Gimbrere said that he may begin writing for the *Daily Campus*, covering a number of different aspects of UConn, USG among them.

USG president Marcia Knous said that she appreciated "all the things Michael did for USG." She cited his work with the student aid cuts petitions.

USG to consider Nicaraguan covert aid, campus quads, procedures

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Resolutions calling for U.S. government aid to Nicarguan rebels, new procedures for students who want to speak before the assembly, and the use of the Quad greens have been placed on the agenda for Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government assembly meeting.

In a Tuesday night meeting the executive committee of USG also placed on the agenda a resolution urging the university "to open land, not currently developed, to fraternity housing," and a bill that would "create a student bill system, to encourage more USG/student interaction."

The committee also adopted its own resolution calling for the formalization of USG employment procedures. Under this resolution the committee will appoint a member to draw up a job description for USG employees. Descriptions would list the duties of USG's full and part-time workers, as well as the benefits they should receive.

A resolution submitted by representative Pat Gawkins would give USG's support to the Reagan administration's policy of covert aid to the rebels in Nicaragua. It is similar to a resolution USG considered earlier this semester, which called for aid to Thailand in the event of a Vietnamese attack. The Thailand resolution was defeated in an assembly vote.

"Covert aid would allow the Administration to accomplish its policy objectives in the region," the Nicaragua resolution states.

USG will also consider a resolution that would open unused land for housing for fraternities and sororities. The resolution states that those frats currently without housing "are at risk of becoming defunct due to lack of a social center of their own."

Responding to a situation in which the Towers Student Council was denied permission to hold their spring concert on the Towers Quad lawn, USG will consider asking university officials to allow area student councils the use of the grassy areas around their dorms.

The resolution emphasizes that the assembly does not condone the abuse of such areas, but that the lawns "should not be declared 'off-limits' to the students who pay to use the property."

Additionally USG will consider a resolution that would formalize the system for allowing students to address the assembly during meetings. The move is in response to criticism fo the last assembly meeting, in which several visitors claimed they were denied an opportunity to speak, during a debate.

The assembly will meet tonight at 6:30 in the United Nations room 306 in the Student Union.

News Briefs

HARTFORD—The UConn Horticulture Club won first prize for its exhibit at the recent Hartford Flower Show. This year's exhibit displayed a natural woodland scene with a 14 foot waterfall. About 20 UConn students contributed to the planning, construction, hosting and cleanup of two exhibits at the show. It was the second consecutive year that the club won first place.

●

One of the world's leading scholars on Russian and Byzantine medieval history will deliver two, free public lectures March 20 and 28 at UConn. Sir Dimitri Obolensky also will lecture to a class in Medieval Studies while visiting UConn. Obolensky has been a professor of Russian and Balkan History at the University of Oxford for the past 24 years.

●

A new program, titled "Women and Violence," featuring lectures by outstanding experts on sexual aggression, abuse and battered women, began this semester at UConn. Dr. Edward Donnerstein, co-editor of "Pornography and Sexual Aggression," opened the seven-session course with a discussion of pornography. The program is sponsored by the UConn Women's Studies Program.

●

Work has started on a project to fully integrate, automate and computereize the Homer Babbidge Library at UConn. The actual computer equipment is expected to arrive in Storrs this month from GEAC Computers Ltd. of Ontario. Everything from installation, to putting in files to actual student and staff use, should be completed by the Spring of 1987.

NEW YORK—Avon Books of New York has just published a paperback edition of "The Lucky Piece," a novel by Dr. Francelia Butler, a UConn English professor. More than 100,000 copies of the book are now in bookstores in this country and Canada, says Joe Blades, an Avon editor who said his company was "really proud" to be publishing this "extraordinary novel."

●

Women's Forum programs sponsored by UConn's Women's Center will focus on sexual assaults March 20 and firebombing of abortion clinics April 8. The discussions begin at 4 p.m. at the Center at 27 Whitney Rd., Storrs. The gatherings are part of a program designed to provide a forum for public discussion of social, political and personal issues in the lives of women.

●

The Computer Aided Design Laboratory in UConn's School of Engineering has received a major gift from Harris Corporation. The high-tech firm has donated a Harris H800 superminicomputer system, with related peripheral equipment and software, to expand the CAD operations. The gift is valued at more than $370,000. UConn President John A. DiBiaggio says the gift now allows all mechanical engineering students to take CAD courses and will help establish a strong graduate research program in the araea.

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DATE: Wed. March 27, 1985
TIME: 3:00-4:30 p.m.
PLACE: H.R. Monteith (Social Sciences), Room 206

This will be an informal opportunity to explore the possibilities of spending a semester or a year studying at one of Israel's major universities or college-level programs.

Refreshments will be served.

RSVP by March 25, 1985

I plan to attend the session on March 27, 1985 at 3:00 p.m.
I would like an appointment with Dr. Beiner.
I can't make it, but please put me on your mailing list.

Name (Print): _____

Campus Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Inadaquate parking and ticket policy still remain intact

From page 3

traffic services, estimates more than 95 percent of the university tickets issued are paid.

But the fact that so many of the tickets are issued is the main controversy. Especially on a campus that supposedly has at least 500 more spaces than it needs.

The problem is not one of space, Gagne said, but one of convenience. "As far as I'm concerned, the parking here is adequate—I could show you 500 or 600 extra spaces right now," she said. "It's just that there isn't enough space in the middle of campus."

"There just isn't enough parking space in the core campus area," said Bill Masset, director of public safety. And neither Massett or Gagne sees the situation improving significantly.

"There have been talks of a garage, but just because of financing I don't think that will happen," Gagne said. But there are plans for a 65-car metered lot between the Co-op and the psychology building, she said. Despite that addition, space in the center of campus will remain tight.

But that's where everyone wants and needs to park, so the heavy ticketing will probably continue. There are few less welcome sights to a driver than seeing a ticket under his or her windshield wiper. And the driver often lets the issuing officer know about the complaint.

"You need the old stock for this job," said Building and Grounds officer number 303 (who wished to remain anonymous). "The young stock couldn't handle it—you have to put up with a lot."

The verbal abuse comes from surprising sources—female students and professionals. "The girls are much worse than the boys," officer 303 said. "They don't care what they say. They use the 'f' word...why are girls so foul-mouthed today?"

"But the professionals are even worse." said officer 303. "They park everywhere and give us the most trouble."

But the professionals are the more favored group, according to the officers. "There's a statement on paper inside (the police headquarters) that says we should make every effort to find faculty members before we tow a car, but student cars get towed right away. It's not fair." an officer said.

Nor are the connections and inconsistencies within the system. Many students have tickets "fixed" without going through standard appeals procedure—often because an appeal would be flatly denied. This aggravates the officers.

"There was a student yesterday (Monday) that had a state vehicle and parked next to a yellow curb while he went to class," said officer 308. "He was ticketed, but the ticket went to the department and was voided—for no reason."

There are also connections between students, university employees and traffic administrators. The two officers interviewed for this article know of two cases where students are making deals and having their tickets "taken care of." Both officers agreed that practice and questionable appeals decisions were widespread inconsistencies.

Money collected from the university parking violations is put into a general university scholarship fund. Last year $80,634 was put into the fund, according to Ray Firgon of university accounting.

Other revenue, such as the $105,000 in decal money, was put in a reserve fund to buy replacement buses for the UConn shuttle system. Two new buses, at a cost of about $150,000 each, were ordered by the university from Motor Coach Industries in January.

But even new buses won't do much for solving the basic problem: the lack of space in the center of campus. Even the new metered parking being tested at McMahon and considered at North Campus won't do much. There simply isn't enough room. The only way to substantially increase the number of spaces where they're needed most is by building a garage. And that's simply too expensive, according to university officials from traffic services, facilities and public safety.

Sure there are a lot of parking spaces in S lot located in South Campus, but students and faculty battle it out looking for empty spots in the core of the campus (Andy Schaffer photo).

ATTENTION STUDENTS

There have been major outbreaks of measles on many college campuses.

If you believe you have been exposed to measles

or have any of the following symptoms, please report to

the Student Health Service for further evaluation.

1. Fever
2. Cough, runny eyes
3. Fatigue
4. Loss of appetite/nausea
5. Rash, usually first apparent on face, head or neck, then spreading.

Immunizations ARE STILL AVAILABLE for those students not

properly immunized.

Police Cases

Brian W. Long, 22, of 9 Brown's Lane in Old Lyme Ct., was issued a summons, police reports said, on March 15 for driving on the sidewalk near Hillside Rd. and the Graduate dorms.

●

Also on March 15, police received reports of a broken window in the Life Science building and a broken glass door in the Drama Music building. Police said that both incidents are currently under investigation.

●

Barry D. Clark, 21, of 10 Sharon Drive in Mansfield, Ct. was arrested on Monday, March 18 at 12:26 a.m. for driving while under the influence and for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, according to police reports.

Police said Clark was stopped while driving north on Route 195 and released on a $250 non-surity bond.

●

Also on March 18, police received a report of criminal mischief at 3:35 a.m. in New Haven Hall. No arrests were made according to the police.

●

Stephen J. Walsh, 19, of 32 Gardner St. in Darien Ct., was arrested for shoplifting at the UConn Co-op at 2:15 p.m. on Monday March 18 according to police reports. Walsh was detained by Co-op officials for allegedly shoplifting a Maxell tape valued at $5.49, reports said.

●

David Christoforo, 19, of 226 Parsonage Hill Rd. in Northford, Ct. was served a warrant from Rockville Superior Court at 3:15 p.m. on March 18. Christoforo was released on a $250 non-surity bond, according to police.

●

Police also received a report of a windshield being broken at Oak Hill Lane at 2:45 p.m. on Monday March 18.

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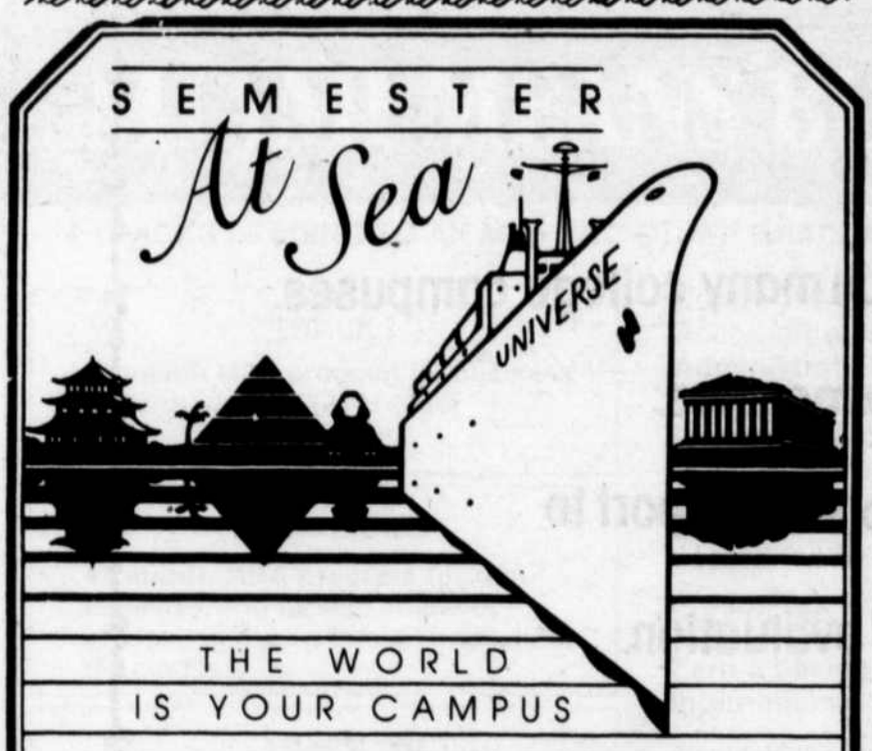

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Two $500 scholarships to be awarded by Alumni Chapter

The Greater University Alumni Chapter will award two $500 scholarships this spring to students enrolled in undergraduate or graduate programs at UConn.

Each scholarship is based on grade average, service to the community and school, and financial need.

Applicants must be sons or daughters of UConn alumni living in northeastern Connecticut.

Application forms are available from the Alumni Office, Box U-53, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268 (Tel:486-2240).

The filled-out applications must be mailed to the Alumni Office no later than April 10, 1985.

Selection of the two recipients will be made by Bettejane Karnes of Storrs, scholarship committee chairman; Maria Russell and Ursula Beschla, both of Storrs; and Bud Gavitt, Willimantic.

Applicants will be notified of the committee's decision by May 1.

The scholarships will be presented May 10 at the annual dinner and business meeting of the Greater University Chapter at the Faculty Alumni Center on the UConn campus in Storrs.

On the job writing experience offered by English Department

Twenty writing internships will be offered by the English Department next term. Students will be placed in a variety of administrative and business offices, where they will earn credit while learning to write for professional purposes.

Half of next fall's placements will be on campus, and half will be within an hour of Storrs. Students may work at the Benton Museum, the Computer Center, the Office of Public Information, the Women's Center, and similar agencies at the university. Or, students may work at Connecticut Public TV, Real Artways in Hartford, Congressman Sam Gejdensen's office in Norwich, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, the Department of Environmental Protection, and other organizations off campus. Writing will be supervised by professionals and will require about ten hours a week of the students' time. In the past several years students have gone from these internships to full time employment after graduation.

Detailed descriptions of the placements are available at the English Office, Advisory Section, 332 Arjona. Applicants are required to obtain recommendations from three English professors.

Mike Dempsey dilligently drafts a picture in the drama department yesterday. Dempsey teaches set and lighting design (Mark Caswell photo).

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BOG

T-shirts are one way to express your thoughts

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

T-shirts are about as mundane as you can get but it's not the medium, it's the message says Glen Baugham. He knows a lot about both t-shirts and the messages he puts on them.

Glen and Lois Baugham own Solargraphics Unlimited, a silk-screen printing service and were recently on campus selling their products to help the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity raise money for charity.

Their table in the Student Union lobby was loaded with shirts bearing quotes such as "Capitalists of the World Unite" written in Russian and the popular Polish "Solidnarsc" t-shirts. Referring to their placement on the selling table Baugham says, "you'll notice I keep those two apart from each other."

Baugham has been screen printing since he was a teenager and has printed on toys, clothing, trucks, hang-glider wings and even fighter planes.

With his wife taking care of the money Baugham is able to make his sales pitch to passersby. He says he and his wife are a "good team, I talk-she thinks." The pair started the business in Storrs at their home-studio and have been selling at UConn since 1976.

"As far as selling at colleges go, I want to know my people. During these sales I meet the best people from the frats. Those people are real doers," said Baugham, "and the exposure we get here doesn't do us any harm."

T-shirts are a manifestation of Glen Baugham's way of life. "They are simple but they have a message to get across," he said. Baugham says his goal is to be happy. For that he needs an atmosphere of creativity which the originality of the shirts give him.

Although he looks much younger than his age, he claims, "I'm 55, I was born in '29, two days later the stock market crashed and it's been uphill ever since." He ran away to join a carnival at age 15 and has been doing "pretty much" what he's wanted to ever since.

Baugham insists that he and Lois put out a quality product and maintains a policy of "no questions asked returns." Of the hundreds of thousands of shirts they've already sold only 13 have been returned.

The screen printing business has its drawbacks though, he says. The chemicals, inks and solvents used in the process are physically detrimental. "They get into the blood stream and liver. All those old artists were crazy because they were working in small studios without proper ventilation. The chemicals get to the brain after a while. That's why Van Gogh could cut an ear off. "He could have cut his head off and not felt it," said Baugham. To counteract the harmful effects from the substances the Baughams use massive doses of vitamins.

The ideas for the quotes on the shirts come from everywhere he says. "There is a lot of spontaneous adaption of things. If someone gives me a good idea for one, I'll give him a couple shirts for free."

They like to stick to current topics but don't do disaster subjects like the Mianus River t-shirts that came out last year.

Baugham likes to think of the shirts as modern day walking grafitti

Citing the markings found on the ruins of Rome and Pompeii and the ancient Chinese screen printing process for historical background, Baugham likes to think of the shirts as modern day walking grafitti.

"These are not a fad. Since Marlon Brando stood up on stage wearing a t-shirt in 'A Streetcar Named Desire'" he says, "everybody has been wearing them."

Even though the shirts are his living he maintains, "I don't care about the medium as long as the message gets through. You won't change anything by shocking people, but the intelligent person sees it and starts thinking. If you come up with something gross and you haven't offended them, then you've registered your message. We try to keep them witty and satirical."

One shirt reads "Support the Nuclear Freeze" in Russian. Another reads "The One With the Most Toys When He Dies Wins." A shirt bearing a large "U" with the smaller words "WECONN" across it serves as an I.Q. test says Baugham. Other large sellers are "ZOOCONN, Snorz, Ct." and "I sent my kid to college and all I got for it was this shirt."

Baugham's most memorable slogan was created following President Carter's decision to keep the U.S. team out of the Moscow Olympics. It was the olympian logo overprinted with red letters reading "Let the Russians play with themselves."

"Deliver me into the company of those who've found it," is a favorite of Baughams and describes his attitude toward people. "I don't want to know anyone who thinks he is dead right," he says.

In Latin one shirt reads "I Wear This, Therefore I Am." "UConn R.A.s do it on the floor," reads another. One in German reads "Life is too short to drink bad wine."

Solargraphics Unlimited has done shirts for campus groups such as WHUS, the Daily Campus, and various dorms and frats. They sold more than 900 "Stowe's End of the World Party" shirts. They also print them for church groups, bowling and softball teams, and area bars.

Baugham says he loves his business and is totally free to do as he pleases. "Hell, we drove up here today with nothing but two cardboard boxes," he said.

"I'm not looking for fame and fortune," he says, "well, maybe fortune wouldn't be too bad."

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CORPORATION SEEKS DIRECTORS

The UConn Co-op seeks several interested persons to sit on its Board of Directors. The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual operating plan of the management and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the Co-op: students, faculty, staff, and alumni are eligible.

Procedure: Interested persons should pick up a nomination petition at any Co-op location. The petition requires 100 member signatures to validate and must be returned to the General Manager's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 15,16,17.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

Yuba City ranked worst in nation

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Yuba City, California, which until Wednesday was best known for almonds and a mass murder, has a new but dubious distinction—it's been labeled the worst American city to live in by the 1985 edition of Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac."

And Pittsburgh, considered by many to be a dying mill city of the industrial Northeast, has eclipsed the Sunbelt's gracious Atlanta as the No. 1 city in the country, the book says.

"Rand McNally should stick to producing maps," said Joe Benatar, chairman of the Board of Supervisors in Sutter County, where Yuba City is located near Sacramento in the agricultural Central Valley.

Rand McNally vice president Russell Voisin defended the methodology of the study of 329 metropolitan areas, saying, "We didn't make the places good or bad."

The No. 2 city was Boston, which jumped from its 18th ranking in the first edition, published in 1981.

Number 3 honors went to Raleigh-Durham, N.C., which also was in the top 10 last time, followed by San Francisco and Philadelphia.

New York City's suburbs on Long Island, comprising Nassau and Suffolk counties, ranked No. 6, up from 48. Similarly, the previous edition's "worst" city, Lawrence-Haverhill, Mass., near Boston, shot up to 154th.

The authors attributed those big jumps to a new rating method affecting areas where many people commute to work: such areas can be credited for the cultural resources of the larger city while not being penalized for any of its flaws, notably crime.

"Nassau-Soffolk draws on the resources of the Big Apple and the score shot up," said Richard Boyer, co-author with David Savageau.

New York itself—the city and its northern suburbs—moved up a notch to 25th overall, one point ahead of Chicago. New York also ranked No. 1 in three categories; transportation, the arts and health care. It was 329th—worst—in crime.

An unidentified woman has some fun acting like a child in Florida recently (Mark Caswell photo).

St. Louis, Louisville, Norwalk, Conn., and Seattle rounded out the top 10 while Atlanta slipped to 11th place.

Boyer and Savageau attributed Atlanta's slide to the decline in outdoor recreational facilities, notably problems at the zoo.

Pine Bluff, Ark., ranked next-to-last; last time, it was third from last.

Others in the bottom 10 were, from the bottom: Modesto, Calif., Dothan, Ala., Albany, Ga., Benton Harbor Mich., Gadsden, Ala., Capsper, Wyo., Rockford, Ill., and Anderson, Ind.

Boyer said Yuba City earned its spot. "It's just 'not'," he said. "It's not bad, it wasn't evil, it's just 'not'. It just didn't have a lot to offer."

"You can't really get there from here," Savageau said at a Manhattan news conference.

The Yuba City area was where autorities discovered the bodies of 25 people, hacked and slashed to death, mostly from workers, who had been buried in shallow graves in 1971. Juan V. Corona was convicted and remains in prison.

Yuba City and three other cities in the bottom 10, Dothan, Benton Harber and Casper, were not even considered cities when the first edition of "Places Rated" came out, ranking 277 cities. That edition sold 150,000 copies. Rand McNally said.

There were 32 ties, including Washington and Baltimore for 15th place.

The 448-page book, subtitled "Your guide to finding the best places to live in America," analyzes 329 government-defined metropolitan statistical areas in the country, an increase of 52. The areas account for 75 percent of the nation's population.

The rankings are based on studies of nine categories; climate and terrain, housing costs and availability, health care, crime, transportation, education, the arts, recreation and economics.

Much of the statistical information came form the Census Bureau, but some was obtained from business and educational association, the authors said. In addition to quality of life issues, the book contains some interesting trivia: Florida gets three times more lightning than any other state; Boston gets more rain than Seattle, and the foggiest city is Charleston, W.Va., not San Francisco.

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South African feels apartheid

By John Yearwood
Special to the Daily Campus

Aboard the broadway Limited—Twenty-six-year-old Maureen Eckert has committed a crime, or so the South African Government would have people believe.

Two weeks ago, she attended a symposium in Milwaukee in which she criticized the racial segregationist policies of the South African Government. This would not be illegal had Eckert not been a black South African.

"If they (the government) find out what I did, they would be waiting for me as soon as I land in Johannesburg," she said during a four hour interview aboard this Amtrak train traveling between Chicago and New York.

Eckert—who is visiting her relatives in the United States for the second time in five years—has experienced the South African government's apartheid policies firsthand.

The Cape Town native spoke candidly about the time her family was forced to move from the center of Cape Town because the government wanted to make room for whites. "We all cried," she said, the hurt in her eyes clearly visible.

The pain would not have been so great were it not for the fact that her grandparents grew up in the house, she said.

Picking up and moving to the outskirts was not easy for Eckert and her four member family but they had no choice, she said. "The (new) house was very small," she said. "If you stretch your hands out, you could touch both sides." She said the house was so poorly designed that it was "cold in the winter and hot in the summer."

Three years later, during the riots of 1976, she was arrested while walking home from school. She was 16 years old. "There was a ban on walking in a group of more than three people. I was going home from school with friends when we were picked up by the police. They wanted us to tell them where blacks were going to riot the next day. We didn't so they kept us in jail overnight.

"The following morning, I called my mother who told my father where I was. He came for me but they didn't release me. He had to bring the school principal to the police station before they released me," she said.

But Eckert has been lucky, it could have been worse. "I had some friends who spoke out against the government," she said, "then one day they just disappeared—no one knew where they were. Two weeks later, their parents got a letter which said they were on an island for political prisoners."

There were other times when someone she loved perished at the hands of the police. During the 1980 riots, police shot and killed her boyfriend.

"They kept his body for two weeks because his parents didn't want to sign a form saying that he was a terrorist," she said, her face filled with frustration. "They finally signed the form because they wanted his body back."

Eckert's experiences in South Africa has made her visit to the United States take on an aura of fantasy. "I can't believe I'm sitting here among so many white people," she said, looking around the dining car. "If I had a camera, I would take a picture and send it back home."

Unfortunately, she said, black visitors to South Africa, particularly black Americans, are given first class treatment. "One of my friends from America visited me in South Africa in 1982 and I took him to the beach. When we were leaving, I asked him to go and sit in the white section of the train to see what would happen.

"After 15 minutes, the conductor went over and asked him to leave. When he heard my friend's accent, he began to apologize. My friend got up, told the conductor he didn't want his apologies and he would report the incident to the newspapers. It made page one.

"He then got a call from a government official who said he was sorry for the 'misunderstanding' and hence forth, everything he wants, he will get. My friend said 'No thank you' and hung up."

Eckert, whose visa expires next month, plans to take the college entrance examination before returning. She said if she passes it, she would stay here and go to college in Atlanta to study music.

"I called my parents this morning and they would like me to come home. I told them I will—right after I get me first degree," she said, smiling for the first time during the interview. "I like America. It's the land of opportunity."

Editor's note: South Africa's apartheid policies, economy, and relationship with the U.S. are being examined this week on ABC's Nightline.

Blood cells may cause cancer

BOSTON (AP)—Germ-killing blood cells that ordinarily protect the body from disease can also cause cancer in lab animals, and that may explain why years of chronic inflammation heighten people's risk of some kinds of tumors, researchers say.

Their work, conducted at Massachusetts General Hospital, provides clues to the origins of a variety of common human malignancies, including cancers of the colon, lung and breast.

The white cells, called phagocytes, are the blood's foot soldiers and garbage cleaners. They surround bacteria and other germs and kill them, and they also gobble up worn-out normal cells. In the course of both of these duties, they release toxic chemicals known as free radicals.

The new work suggests that these same chemicals can damage ordinary tissue and even make it turn cancerous if the exposure persists for a long time.

So far, they have observed this effect in the test tube and in mice, providing indirect evidence, they say, that the same thing may be happening in people.

When people smoke cigarettes, bits of soot become lodged in the lungs, and phagocytes roam about, eating them up.

"It's possible that the association between lung cancer and smoking is in part due to these radicals," Stossel said in an interview.

Throughout the body, cells are constantly wearing out and being replaced. This turnover is especially rapid in the ducts of the female breast, where new tissue is built every month. Essential to this process are the phagocytes, which cart away the dead cells. The researchers believe that, over time, this constant exposure to free radicals could contribute to the development of breast cancer.

The work may someday provide new strategies for warding off cancer.

"One can design chemicals that sop up these free radicals," Stossel said. "If the evidence continued to accumulate that this was something to take seriously, one could begin to design preventative measures to keep this from happening."

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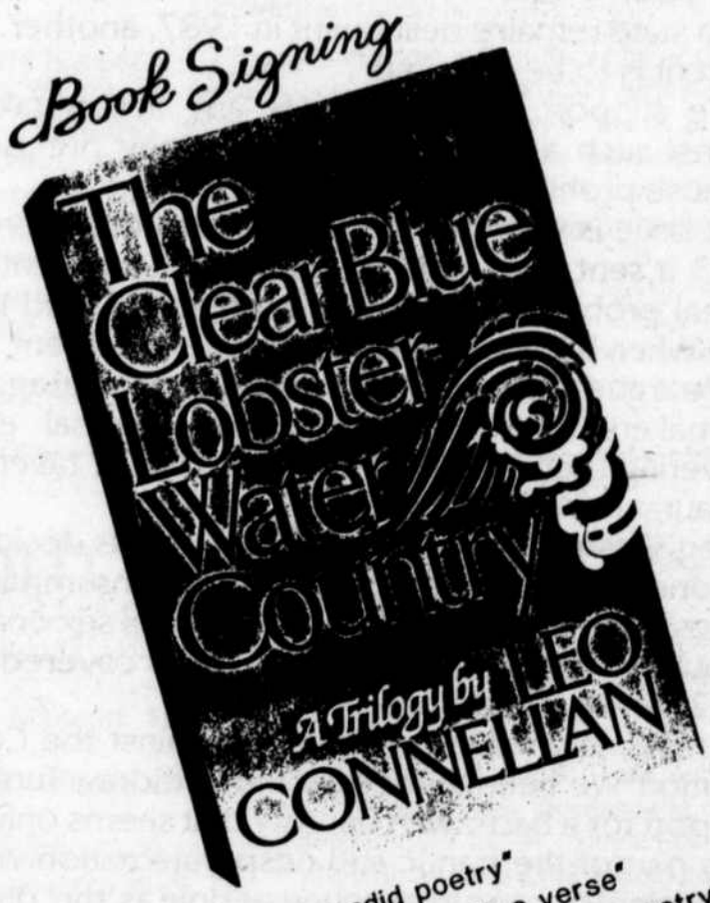

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UConnCo-op

The Daily Campus

Page 10 Our 89th Year March 20, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

O'Neill's latest argument

Both the Governor and the General Assembly have based their decisions on the Torrington campus issue because of political pressure. Both have refused to look at the facts.

That's no way to serve their constituents.

Governor O'Neill has once again recommended that the campus be kept open and the Senate education committee last week voted 16-9 in favor of a bill supporting the continued operation of the ailing campus.

This is after UConn officials and the Board of Governors for Higher Education strongly recommended Torrington's closure.

This is also after legislators supposedly reviewed enrollment figures that are dismally low. And, UConn officials have said that the university will have to ask the legislature for about $330,000 in additional funding if it votes to keep to campus open.

O'Neill's latest argument in keeping the campus open is that students forced out of federal aid programs because of President Reagan's budget will pursue their educations in the state university system.

But UConn and different legislators have promised to allow students from the Litchfield County area to transfer anywhere in the university system—with heavy financial assistance.

We suggest that Governor O'Neill and certain legislators look at the issue more rationally instead of buckling down to interest group pressure.

An unlawful law

We are not alone in believing that a federal law linking highway funds to the drinking age minimum of 21 is unconstitutional.

The Gannet News Service reported recently that there are now 32 states—including Connecticut—that oppose the highway aid restriction that says a state will forfeit five percent of its allocation if a 21 year-old drinking minimum isn't on the books next year.

If a state remains delinquent in 1987, another 10 percent is to be forfeited.

We support wholeheartedly any action taken against such a measure which is wrong precisely because prohibition was wrong too.

At issue is what Congress meant to do when in 1933 it sent the states the 21st Ammendment to repeal prohibition and what it effectively did last June when it imposed the aid-age requirement.

We argue that in voting to make liquor legal again, lawmakers expressly rejected a proposal empowering them to regulate liquor sales at taverns, restaurants or the like.

Legislative records show that Congress decided all conditions of sale for on-premises consumption, prices, quantity, hours of operation, even sex or age of purchasers were not matters to be covered by the 21st Ammendment.

Unless, lawmakers wish to go against the Constitution, we believe they should withdraw further support for a bad law. A bad law that seems only to be a part of the frantic and desperate nation wide campaign to scape goat young people as 'the' drunk driving problem.

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

—Michael A. Reilly—

Singing an old Irish song

The menu was green beer and Irish songs. In the cities were parades and the wearin' o' the green, people saying things like "Top o' the marnin' te ye." It was St. Patrick's Day, the one day when everyone--except a Protestant Brit--is Irish.

In the United States, this year as every year, we had great fun. A co-worker of mine called it "beside New Year's, the single greatest socially acceptable drunk of the year.

"What do we care if St. Patrick lived as long as we get to wear green and avoid orange for the day'

St. Patrick's Day in the United States, this year as every year, was a grand lark. A big party celebrating a patron saint who, a few years ago, the Vatican suggested might not have lived.

What do we care if St. Patrick lived, as long as we get to wear green and avoid orange for a day.

Most Americans do not consider the significance of St. Patrick for the Irish. St. Patrick is their patron because he delivered them from oppression. Famous for banishing snakes from the emerald isle, St. Patrick is the symbol of the Irishman's right to the control of his own destiny, of his own politics.

Irish-Americans, most of them in cities like Boston, New York City, or Albany see St. Patrick's Day as a day of lament. Lament for the political oppression that continues to cover Ulster like the pall at a wake.

To them, St. Patrick's real-life existence is vital. Some of the snakes are still in Ireland.

Michael Flannery, the 82-year-old founder of the Irish Northern Aid Committee (Noraid), controversial Grand Marshall of the 1983 St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City, is an old IRA hand who supports the army's guerrilla tactics back in Ireland with the same fervor he supports his Catholicism.

"It is the only just war in my history," Flannery was quoted, "and that includes World War I and II."

Flannery's Noraid raises money in the United States for the families of political prisoners of the Brits in Ulster. None of the money raised by Noraid is intended to go for IRA guns and bombs; it is all for relief of the embattled families. Despite accusations otherwise, Flannery denies a Noraid military role. He calls the accusations British propaganda aimed at destroying his organization.

Any social relief the British can discredit in Ulster helps the Thatcher government maintain a firm hold on Northern Ireland. And Michael Flannery does support the bombings by the IRA. He does not outrightly applaud the destruction and death, but he does see justificastion for violence as long as the British government insists on its oppressive interference in Irish life.

Ever since the 12th Century when the English crown acquired Ireland as a papal fief, the Irish people have struggled to maintain control of their affairs, to maintain their political and religious integrity. Flannery believes it has been the English who have kept the violence going by not allowing the six counties of Northern Ireland to join the Republic of Ireland, a free dominion since 1921 and a recognized republic since 1949.

He sees the violence perpetrated by the IRA as a reaction, not an initiative. "I'm not a cruel person by any means. I think of all these things and the consequences in godly sort of way. But there are places where you got to draw the line."

But although Michael Flannery believes in the IRA, Noraid exists to soften the plight of the Irish people.

The organization has collected $3 million since its inception in 1970. In 1982 Flannery and four other Irish-Americans were tried in a Brooklyn court for gun-running. Accusations claimed they were furnishing the IRA illegally with arms. Flannery was accused of financing the operation.

"They pulled me in just to put Noraid out of business. They had absolutely nothing on me."

Noraid is still in business, sending money back to Ireland to aid the Irish. Here in the United States, St. Patrick's Day is still in business, allowing a disinterested population to wear shamrocks.

Among the Irish-American population, St. Patrick's Day is a reminder that they are not yet free.

Michael A. Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist.

Quotable—

"Allowing the presentation of views while forbidding the expenditure of more than $1,000 to present them is much like allowing the speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system.

"The fact that candidates and elected officials may alter or reaffirm their positions on issues in response to political messages paid for by PACs can be hardly called corruption."

—U.S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist writing for the majority in a 7-2 Supreme Court ruling Monday that allows political action committees to spend unlimited amounts of money in behalf of the presidential candidate of their choice.

Letters

Appalled by Campus litter

To the Editor:

This past weekend I was a guest on campus visiting my sister, a graduate student at UConn. As I was being given tour of the grounds and buildings, I was appalled by the littered landscape and underwear-decorated trees.

I teach in a High School in Vermont where I try to instill the idea of responsibility into my student's behavior.

Perhaps there only 2% of the population is irresponsible enough to throw cans, empty beer bottles, food and papers outside the dorm windows. If so, then why doesnt't the other 98% of the responsible students or faculty put pressure on these immature "adults" to clean up their act.

Monday morning I witnessed the custodial crew picking up the litter. They must be highly impressed with the "intellectual" students at UConn. I certainly was.

Helen Wasuck

Supports seat belt law

To the Editor:

I would like to express my feelings about the mandatory seat belt law being reviewed by the Connecticut Legislature's Transportation Committee, and respond to a recent AP article in *The Daily Campus*, "Locked Seat-Belts Deter" (Feb. 21, 1985).

Wayne Johnson should be thanked for his efforts. I'm sure he did learn a painful lesson when his 18-year old son was killed in a car crash. I hope that no one else has to go through such an experience.

The first state in the nation to pass a mandatory seat belt law was New York. Any person in the front seat of an automobile or any child under ten years old riding in an automobile is now required by law to wear a seat belt. If they do not wear a seat belt, they are, under the penalty of the law, required to pay a $50 fine. This law went into effect on the first of the year.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo passed the law only a day after Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole required automakers to put crash protection airbags into cars by 1989. This law, however, would not apply if two-thirds of the United States passed a mandatory seat belt law.

Since the New York law has been in effect, the estimated compliance record has been about 77 percent. Though not enough time has elapsed to find out how effective the law has been, there are other countries with mandatory seat belt laws. In Sweden, for example, one such law was passed in 1975. The compliance record rose to 85 percent and the frequency of severe and fatal injuries was reduced by 45 percent for drivers and 67 percent for passengers.

Not wearing a seat belt is similar to committing suicide. Slamming into a windshield while driving 30 m.p.h. carries the same force as jumping head first off a three story building (a fact compiled by the National Safety Council in July 1984).

Johnson said that he "won't even drive across a parking lot without fastening his seat belt." I am in firm agreement with his decision, and I also support a mandatory seat belt law.

Stacia Mackey

A pat on our backs

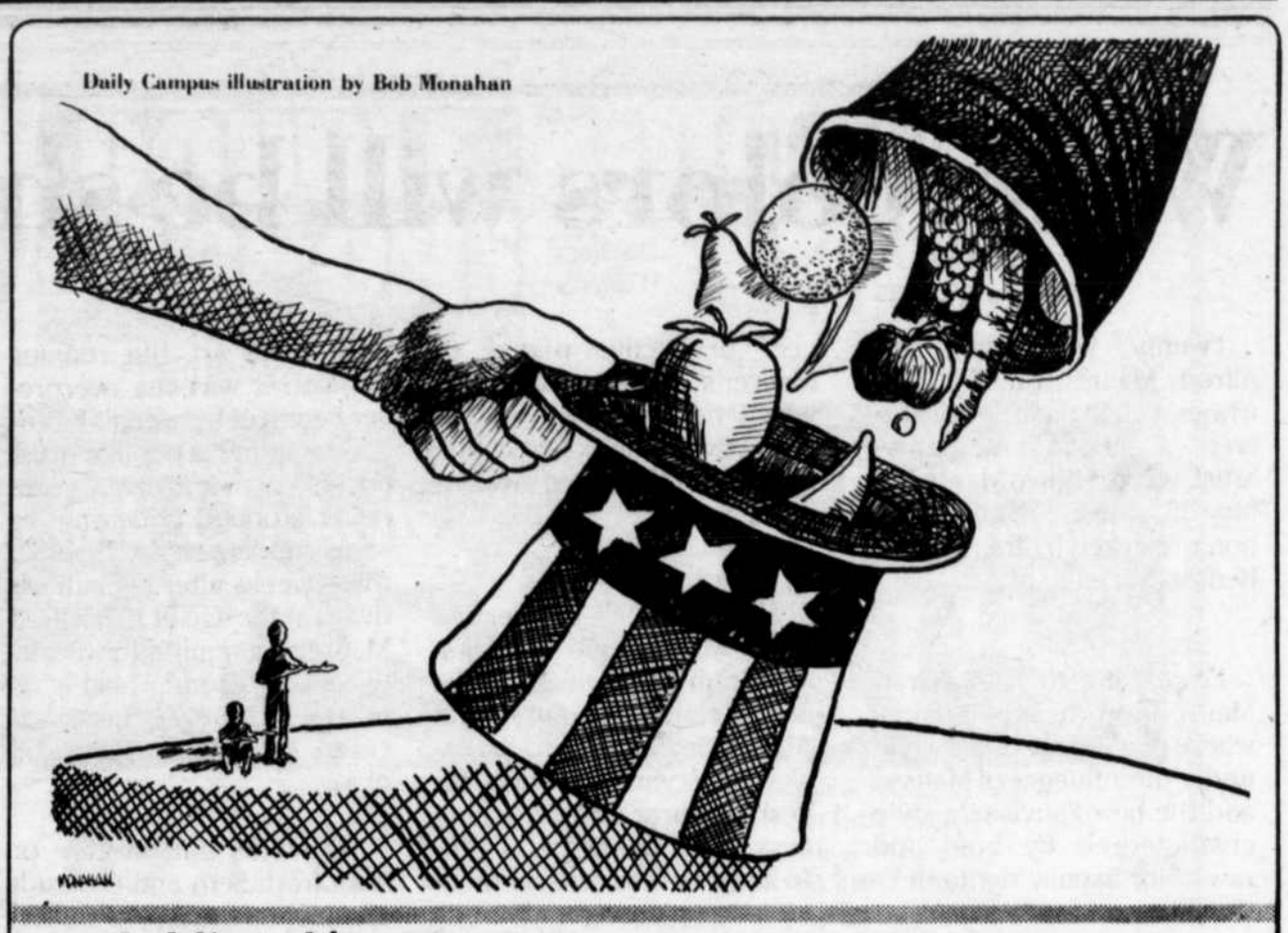
To the Editor:

I was delighted to note (*The Daily Campus*, February 25, 1985) the high ranking *The Daily Campus* received in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual critique of college daily newspapers. Congratulations to you and the members of your staff.

We seldom stop to reflect on the amount of time and energy it takes to produce a paper five days a week. Since you and the staff of *The Daily Campus* are full-time students, special recognition is deserved.

Thank you for providing this important decision of the university community and best wishes for the remainder of the academic year.

Carol A. Wiggins
Vice President for Student Affairs and Services



Daily Campus illustration by Bob Monahan

JoNina Abron

The political dimension of famine

Many times in recent months millions of Americans tuned in the television evening news and saw starving children in Ethiopia. But what aren't the commentators telling us? What is the too often ignored political dimension of the famine?

It is popularly believed that famine indicates overpopulation. But Africa has long been considered underpopulated. Underpopulation, partly the result of the slave trade and colonialism, is often credited with slowing Africa's economic development. It is estimated that 50 million people died as a result of the slave trade alone. With this in mind, it is easy to see that overpopulation is not the cause of the famine.

On television we see pictures of the growing Sahara desert, encroachng upon more and more arable land. The Sahara is growing, and there is drought throughout much of Africa. However, many nations have suffered ecological disasters without massive starvation, including the United States. The point is that drought, although important, is not enough to explain why people are dying of starvation.

Here in the United States, our government's foreign policy is a contributing factor to the famine. U.S.-based transnational agribusiness corporations and local elites in the less developed nations are increasing their control of the most fertile land in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The transnationals operate large-cale farms oriented primarily to export crops.

It is no secret that our government has pursued a foreign policy supportive of those nations where the freedom of transnational corporations is least interfered with, even when this corporate freedom comes at the expense of the freedom of local populations. It is also no secret that the allocation of U.S. foreign aid is often used to help prop up unpopular regimes in nations where poverty and hunger are common.

So what can we do to change the conditions which make famine possible?

Americans concerned about working for solution of the famine problem must press our government to develop new policies towards less industrialized nations. We can seek a U.S. foreign policy respecting the need for more popular control over the economies of poorer nations and supporting economic development that does not destroy family farms and other institutions which respond to the needs of local populations.

If we are to solve the problems of hunger, U.S. foreign policy must work for the empowerment and freedom of people in these nations, not the power and freedom of transnational corporations to invest and extract profits.

In the case of South Africa, we must push our political leaders to sever ties to a nation keeping four-fifths of its people in slavery while at the same time creating disruption, hunger, and starvation in neighboring states.

Much work must be done before the famine can be eradicated in Africa, but the situation is not hopeless. Despite three years of drought, Zimbabwe earned $500 million from agricultural exports in 1984, accomplishing its first trade surplus since independence in 1980. Corn output by family farmers was twice as high as had been anticipated.

An important factor in Zimbabwe's successes is government support for family farms, including credit, extension services, and agricultural research.

Progress in food self-sufficiency and trade surpluses could happen in other African countries where famine is today's reality. But only by coming to terms with the political dimensions of famine can we work for long term solutions that restore people's fundamental right to eat.

JoNina Abron is a staff member of the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy, a public education center that explores the causes of world hunger.

Campus groups would benefit from USG fee increase

To the Editor:

After recently confering with 65 universities at a nationwide student conference, I have come to a definite conclusion: UConn students deserve more.

The programs and systems at other campuses allow for much more student funding a considerable amount of student activities. Campus events and club finding at UConn should increase as well as student involvement.

The present system of funding comes from the activity fee on your fee bill. The Undergraduate Student Government allocates money to: area councils (quad parties, bands, etc...), commuters (parties and lounges), clubs and organizations (for trips, supplies, and activities), and other student groups. The money is also used to fund publications and provide copying to groups wishing to hold fund-raisers.

The current activity fee for students is $8 per semester. This is a ridiculously low figure. Since most of this money is used for club funding, concerts, lectures, or other student activities, the money must be allocated to many groups. The result is a low dollar amount for the individual clubs or area councils.

Here are some examples of other public schools and the comparable fees (public schools are even more inflated):

- East Texas State University: $90.00/sem.
- University of Houston: $80.00/sem.
- Louisiana State University: $90.00/sem.
- University of Missouri: $100.50/sem.
- University of Rhode Island: $24.00/sem.
- Rutgers University: $35.00/sem.

UConn students deserve more. The choice, however, is up to them. USG elections are in the first week of April. Attached to the elections is a referendum concerning the activity fee increase from $8 to $15 per semester. I realize this is a moderate fee compared to most other schools, but the results would be significant.

Currently, $38,900 are allocated to direct student use. This covers over 50 clubs, South, East, Frats, Hilltop, Towers, Jungle, West, Buckley, McMahon, and Alumni councils, Greeks, and the Commuters. Obviously, the money is spread too thin.

The budget for $15 per semester would drastically increase the money available for these groups. For example, club funding alone would increase to approximately $40,000.00 per semester (more than the original $38,900 total expenditure per year). Area councils and Commuters would increase to approximately $30,000.00 per semester. If you are living or involved in any of these groups, then you would benefit by voting in favor of the activity fee increase.

Jay Stolfi
USG
Chairman Public Relations

Watercolors will be shown at Benton

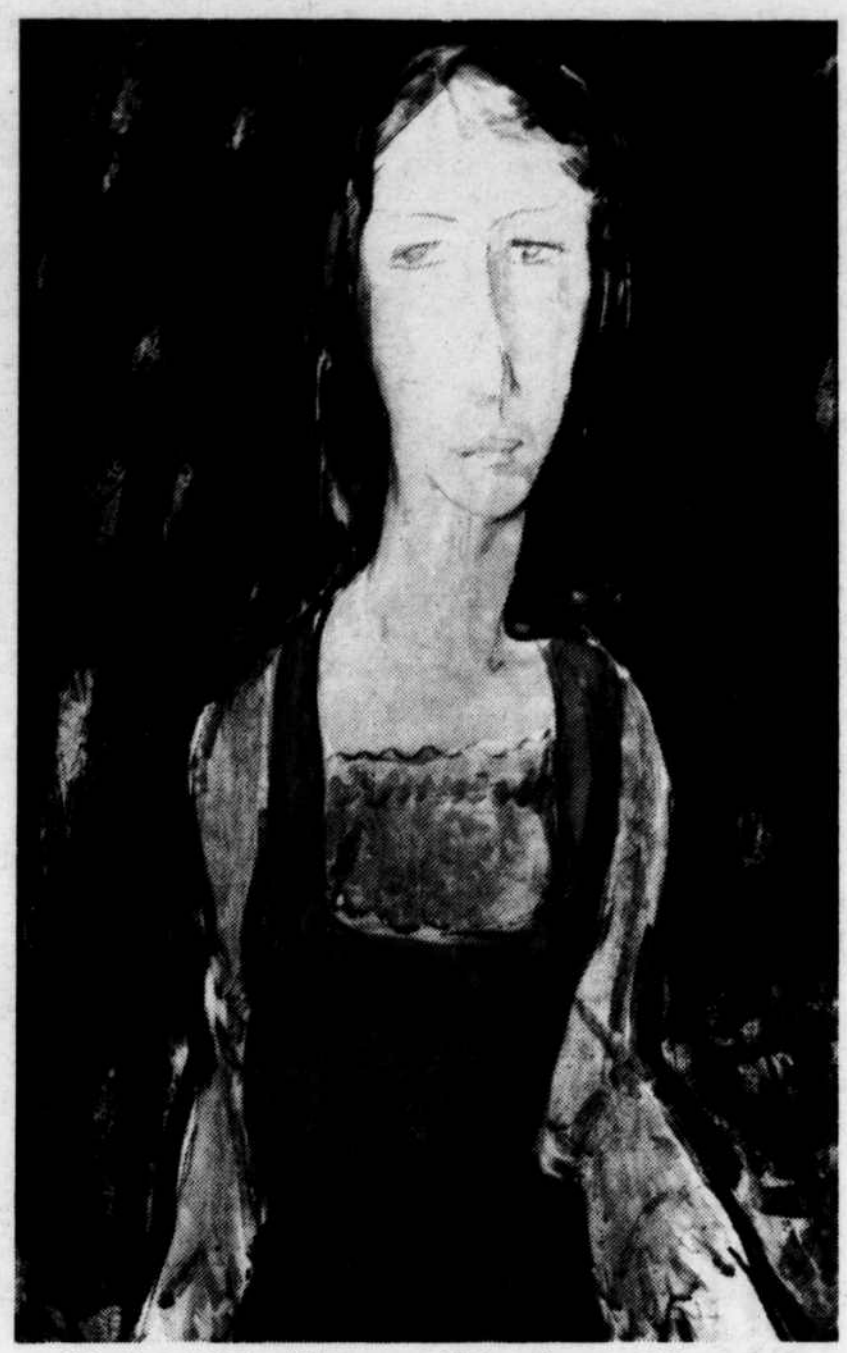
Twenty watercolors by Alfred Maurer (1868-1932), who is widely regarded as the first American modernist artist, will be shown March 18-May 26 in Storrs in an exhibition organized by the William Benton Museum of Art.

From 1897 to 1914 Alfred Maurer lived mostly in Paris, where he changed his style under the influence of Matisse and the new Fauvism, a style characterized by bold and raw color usually right out c the tube.

The twenty watercolors at the Benton, still showing Matisse's impact, are mostly concerned with the colorful possibilities that floral subjects present. The slection is representatvie of a new and very productive period of Maurer's artistic career, in which he produced a large body of works in watercolor, a previously unexplored medium for him.

Though in 1909 Maurer and John Marin were the first Amercian modernists to be shown in this country (at Alfred Stieglitz's Photo-Secession Gallery in New York), for years Maurer had little success here. America was slow to show enthusiasm for modernistic painting. Maurer's luck changed in 1924 when the noted New York art dealer E. Weyhe aggreed to buy his existing work and 20 to 30 works annually thereafter until 1931. The financial security granted Maurer because of this arrangement inspired a new sense of freedom in his art. But running beneath it was the everpresent conflict between Maurer and his father, a popular artist for Currier and Ives, who never stopped criticizing his son's modern style. In 1932, three weeks after his father's death at the age of 100, Alfred Maurer committed suicide. Except for some "sad girl" portraits, however, the watercolors of 1926-28 seem full of joy.

All works but one are on loan from Seth and Gertrude Dennis and the Weyhe Gallery in New York City, where the exhibit will be shown again this fall. Concurrently at the Benton are exhibitions of Dutch, German, and Flemish painting of the 16th and 17th centuries, and photographs of and sculptures from South Indian folk shrines.



Works of Alfred Maurer will be shown at Benton.

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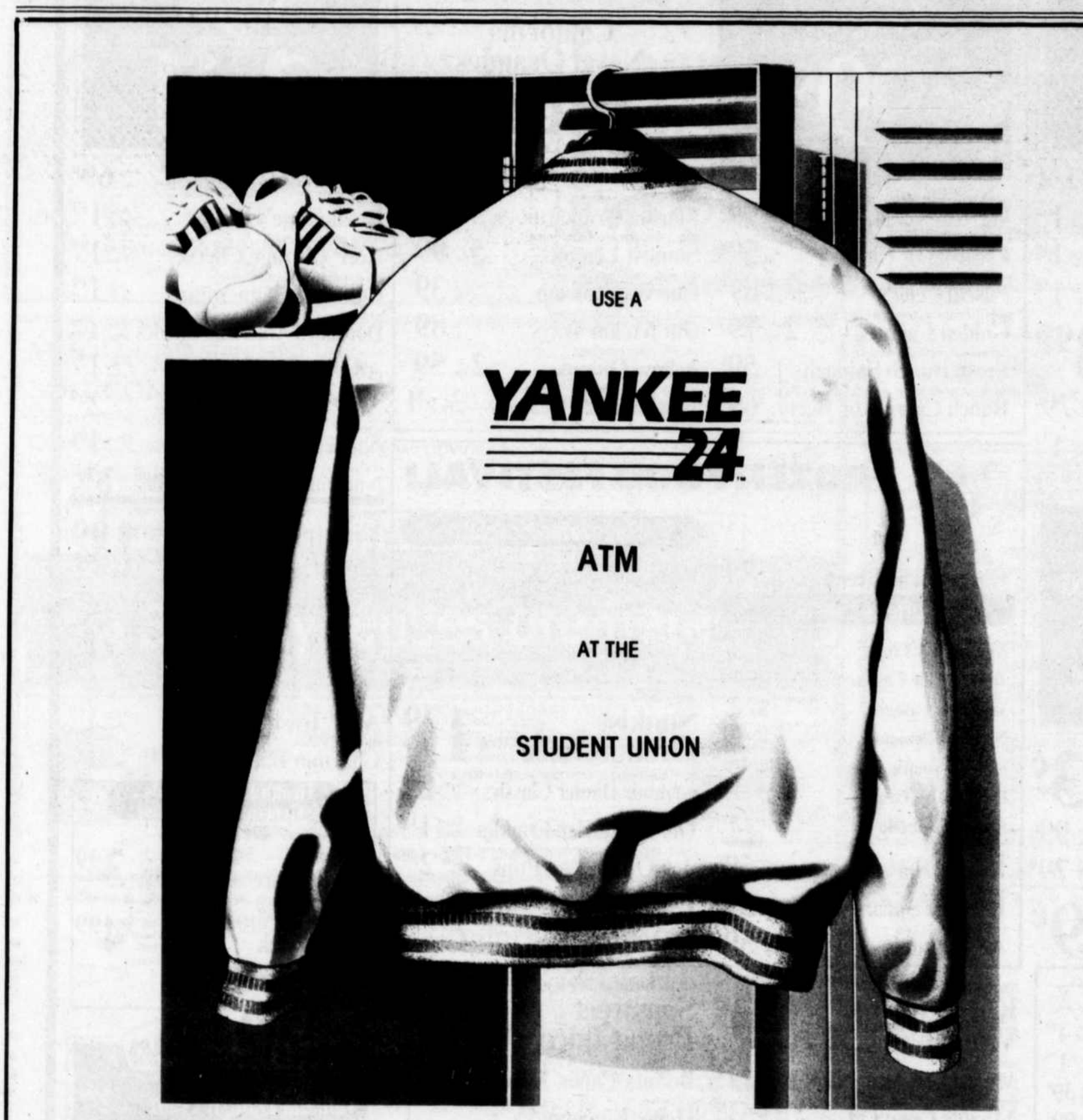
Real Art Ways presents host of musicians

The Art Ensemble of Chicago will end this month for *Real Art Ways*

On March 29 at 8:30 p.m. the Art Ensemble of Chicago—Great Black Music: "Ancient to the Future" will perform in concert at the Charter Oak Temple in Hartford. Members of what *The Village Voice* called "the most generously entertaining and provocative chamber-sized band in American music" include Lester Bowie, Roscoe Mitchell, Joseph Jarman, Malachi Favors Maghostut, and Famoudou Don Moye. Collectively, they have recorded over twenty albums and as soloists, each has toured and recorded extensively. The Art Ensemble has been together since the late 1960's playing original music, a mixture of improvised African chants, spirituals, R & B, swing, rock and jazz. They play the unexpected, using percussion, reeds, trumpet, bass, other instruments and colorful theatrics. About the group, Lester Bowie says, "We don't want people to sleep, we want them to wake up."

The technical impressario of magical piano playing, Cecil Taylor, will play in concert on April 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Charter Oak Temple. He will be joined by William Parker on bass, Jimmy Lyons on alto saxophone and Lewis Nash on percussion. Taylor's music is complex and energetic, simple and nelancholy, always new, alive, different. In the past thirty years he has influenced many jazz players with his revolutionary keyboard approach. Taylor has recorded numerous albums with dozens of musicians and as soloist. He has been, since the 1960's, a leader of special avant-garde style of playing. He continues to refine and perfect his music, explore and share "the technical and spiritual potential of the piano. Not since Thelonious Monk have we had such a complete and unique artist playing piano, a rare combination of true genius, ineluctable innovation, technical facility and complete integrity." (*Musician* magazine).

A new opera by Leo Smith, the Connecticut composer and trumpeter, will be premiered on April 27 at the Wadsworth Athenium at 8:30 p.m. *The Seventh Prayer* is an opera in two acts with Rastafarian themes for singer, dancer, mime, slides/film, and features the New Dalta Ahkri ensemble. The ensemble will include Jeannie Lee, Leo Smith, Marty Erlich, James Emery, Wes Brown and Thurmond Barker. Leo Smith has composed over 250 works for solo, ensembles and orchestras and recorded on several albums. He founded the Creative Musicians Improvisors Forum in Connecticut in 1977, a group dedicated to the creation and performances of original music. Smith combines notation and improvisation in his refined, colorful and varied music. *The Seventh Player* will be premiered in the historic Avery Theater where the 1934 landmark opera "Four Saints in Three Acts" by Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein was premiered.



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TV miniseries, A.D., will premiere at end of March

The miniseries *A.D.* will premiere March 31 at 8 p.m.

Following the death of Christ, the stage is set in Jerusalem for a rising confrontation between the early Christians, Jewish zealots and the mighty Roman Empire. Meanwhile, on the Isle of Capri, Emperor Tiberius, played by the late James Mason, remains in self-imposed exile, unable—or unwilling—to see the corruption and treachery that threaten to destroy him in the three-hour opening chapter of *A.D.*, NBC-TV's epic five-part, 12-hour miniseries, Sunday, March 31 (8-11 p.m. NYT).

Broadcast over five consecutive nights, *A.D.* continues with two-hour dramas Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1,2 and 3 (9-11 p.m. NYT each night), and it concludes with a three-hour presentation, Thursday, April 4 (8-11 p.m. NYT).

Co-starring with Mason in the sweeping historical drama that spans the years 30-69 *A.D.* are (in alphabetical order): Anthony Andrews, Colleen Dewhurst, Ava Gardner, David Hedison, John Houseman, Richard Kiley, Ian McShane, Jennifer O'Neill, Fernando Rey, Richard Roundtree, Susan Sarandon, Ben Vereen, Jack Warden and Anthony Zerbe.

Also starring are Neil Dickson, Cecil Humphreys, Philip Sayer, Amanda Pays, Millie Perkins, Denis Quilley, Diane Venora, John McEnery, Damien Thomas, Jonathan Hyde and Michael Wilding.

Vincenzo Labella, the Emmy Award-winning producer of NBC's *Marco Polo* (who also produced *Jesus of Nazareth*), is the producer. Stuart Cooper directed from a teleplay by Labella and Anthony Burgess. Emmy winner Enrico Sabatini (*Marco Polo*) created the more than 4,000 original costumes. John Martinelli is the line producer/-editor; Lalo Schiffrin composed and conducted the music.

A.D. is a co-production of Proctor & Gamble Productions, Inc. and International Film Productions.

Wadsworth Atheneum plans East-Europe trip

The Wadsworth Atheneum's travel coordinator, Jean Glasel, is organizing a special art tour to Prague, Budapest, and Vienna for May 30 through June 13 in conjunction with the exhibition, "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from Czechoslovakian State Collections." The exhibition, which opens at the museum on June 7, contains 400 of the more than 100,000 objects housed in the State Jewish Museum of Prague. Besides the opportunity to see more of these treasures, the tour will also offer a visit to Terezin, a Nazi camp for Czech Jews crucial to the telling of "The Precious Legacy" Story.

The three cities to be visited, all once part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, are rich in architecture, fine art, and music. As an added bonus, this trip coincides with the international music festival in Prague. Included in the tour will be musical performances at the Smetana theatre in Prague and the opera house in Vienna; Mozart's villa, Bertramka in Prague; visits to medieval towns, vineyards and baroque spas; and ample time to enjoy shopping, coffee houses, museum visits, good dining and more.

Emily Bilski, Assistand Curator of the Jewish Museum in New York, and an organizer of "The Precious Legacy," will accompany the tour. Ms. Bilski, as a scholar of Viennese art from the turn of the century and having spent much time in Prague, will offer her curatorial expertise during the trip.

Cost for the tour is $3,025.00 per person based on double occupancy, and includes a tax-deductible donation to the museum of $225. For full details of the itinerary call Jean Glasel at 674-1114, or write to her at 15 Colton St., Farmington, CT 06032. Reservations must be made by May 1.

Wednesday is the first day of Spring!
Campus Florist
FIRST DAY OF SPRING BOUQUETS FROM $3.99
DAFFODILS $2.99
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB?
Positions available (male-female) Specialists in all athletic areas; Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swimming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing); Riflery; Archery; Arts and Crafts (general shop, woodworking); Ceramics; Sewing; Computer Science; Photography; Science (general electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General Counselors, 20+. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to: **Trail's End Camp**, c/o Beach Lake, Inc., 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

DO YOU WANT A LECTURE WITH JOKES, STORIES, AND PROFOUND ADVICE?

THEN COME SEE THREE OF YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSORS SPEAK AT

THE LAST DAY LECTURE SERIES

WED. MARCH 27, 7-9 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Co-sponsored by B.O.G. Lecture Committee and the Honors House

FREE ADMISSIONS

BOG Lecture Committee

HONORS HOUSE

How you live may save your life.

You may find it surprising that up to 60% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by not overeating and by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

The battle isn't over but we are winning.

Please support the American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service

Ad No. 0785-G (1 col. × 130 lines)

For Sale

Honda 1979 CM400T. Ex. cond., vetter fairing, back rest custom paint, pin strip $875 Neg. 7,200 miles. 871-7386. FS3/27

Fender acoustic guitar-never used. Asking $100.00. Besson trumpet-pampered, perfect condition. Asking $100.00. Call 872-2092 after 5pm. FS3/25

For Sale: Two PRINCE TICKETS for Hartford 3/26. GREAT SEATS! Serious offers only. Call 1-372-6684. FS3/25

'76 VW RABBIT. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $1000.00 FIRM. CALL 487-0701 EVENINGS. FS3/21

Tickets to the sold out PRINCE show 3/26. 487-6353. FS3/21

Yamaha Electric Piano only 6 months old. Portable, 4 voices, Stereo and mono. Call Dave 487-5255 after 5 or Leave a message. FS3/20

Two Prince Tickets, Best Offer 429-2846. FS3/21

Complete Stereo System, Less than one year old. TDC-10 speakers, Pioneer 45W Receiver, AKAI tapedeck, B.I.C. turntable, Shure cartridge. if sold as sell will sacrifice $600 off original cost. 487-8236. FS3/21

VIDEODISC PLAYER RCA $150/b.o.(Rent movies at mall.) Beautiful condition machine much cheaper than VCR. Call 486-9042 ask for Lou. Moviediscs also for sale. FS3/21

1982 KAWASAKI KZ550 only 4,000 miles mint condition garaged winters 2 helmets plus cover included $1400 or Best Offer. Must sell 487-1678. FS3/20

Selling my family due to drastic financial problems. Sansui R-992 50-watt Programmable digital memory receiver. Technics Semi-automatic B-20 Turntable, and hard to find, easy to listen to Genesis I speakers. Excellent, excellent condition. $400 the lot. Call mornings or nights and keep trying at 429-5476. Serious and sympathy calls gladly accepted. FS3/26

Prince tickets (3) bought and can't go. Contact Amy or Karen at 487-4968. FS3/20

Dead Heads: Club Dead is looking for you. $12.00 check or money order for T-shirt. Includes Postage and Handling. Size?? T.Stack Box 8329 St. Thomas, U.S., V.I. 00801. FS3/22

Chevy Nova, Concours 1976 2 door V-6 A.T., power steering, stereo cassette, 67,500 miles, excellent condition. All reasonable offers considered. Call 487-0940. FS3/22

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS3/22

BEAUTIFUL HOME-private setting, easy commute to campus- 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, ideal for grad students or professors. For Sale-Call 774-3661 Diversified Real Estate Co. FS3 21

For Rent

2 bedroom apartment to sublet May-August semi-furnished clean close to campus cheap. Call Lisa 487-0622. FR3/25

Summer Sublet with Fall option 2 Bedroom Apartment, Barbara Manor Apts. Located 3 1/2 miles from campus. Call after 4:30 487-1250.. $330/month plus utilities. FR3/22

FOR RENT: Newly refinished 5 1/2 room (2 bedroom) apt. Heat, hot water, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator; washer/dryer hookup. Share 2 large porches with owner. Garage space available. Large lawn area. References required. Willimantic 423-5515. FR3/26

Available now to woman desiring quiet room in private home close to UConn. Kitchen, laundry, entertainment privileges. $200 per month includes utilities. Security Deposit 429-6324. FR3/21

SUMMER APT.: Available in May until Sept. Fully furnished, great sunny yard, 1/4 mile from campus. (No need for car!) Call for info. 429-6398. FR3/26

WALK TO PRIVATE OCEAN BEACH from 3 level townhouse on NANTUCKET ISLAND, sleeps 6, decks 2 bd., w/d, kitchen etc. Call Keith 487-0350. FR4/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate to share quiet 2 bedroom apt. in Coventry. Walking distance to Lake. Includes H/HW 742-0907 anytime. RH3/20

Two people looking for house in Cape area for summer-Nantucket & Vineyard included-if you need roommates or have a place to rent-please call 487-5208. RH3/22

Wanted

Needed: Two Puppeteers for D-series Production April 26-27. App. 40 hrs of rehearsals. Call either 486-4568 or 487-6528. Ask for Christine. W3/22

Does anybody have DEAD TICKETS to sell? On the prowl for SPRINGFIELD, or Prov., or other areas shows. Please call Fred: 487-6787(Keep trying) and I'll be grateful. W3/21

GRATEFUL DEAD TICKS-SPRINGFIELD, Providence, other. If you have any to sell, please call G. Fred: 487-6787(keep trying). "Walk me out...". W3/20

Ride Board

DEAD HEADS offering rides to Hampton, leaving Wed. 3/20 returning Sat.(in time for Springfield). Call Clare 429-9649 Baldwin. RB3/20

Ride needed to Philadelphia leaving Thursday March 28 or early Friday March 29. Please call Liz at 487-8230. Will share expenses. RB3/22

Help Wanted

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS will be on campus 7pm Wed. March 20 Rm. 321 School of Business to take applications and answer questions. Hiring-$5 and up! HW3/20

"Latin(Classical) translator needed. Excellent pay. About 60 pages or more. Experienced Classics graduate student preferred. Call Linda at 1-635-1986. HW3/20

The Mansfield Recreation Department has openings for summer employment. Positions include: Swim instructors, Lifeguards, and Day Camp & Sports Camp Counselors. Apply at the Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 South Eagleville Rd. Storrs. Deadline: April 30, 1985. HW3/22

Help Wanted-Night Club D.J., 2 to 3 nights weekly. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call 455-9463. HW3/25

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home. Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203. HW3/20

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6900. HW3/20

Personals

CB-Some people have a single this weekend while others are choosing to go to SOME FT. ! Have fun!-Guess Who??

E. VINKA!!! It sure is nice to have you home again. Have a good time in MD this weekend!! Love, BIM

It takes a lot more than crayons to write a PERSONAL.

Hey Betsy! Nice picture. Now that YOU are a celebrity how will I ever find time to talk to you?-Freaking out as usual.

Jennifer: Just wanted to say I'm glad we're together again because I missed you last week! Well, see you later, O.K.? Was that a question?-Jeffrey

STEVE from BATTERSON-I enjoyed the time that we had together on the PARTYSHIP. It would be nice to see you again-J-

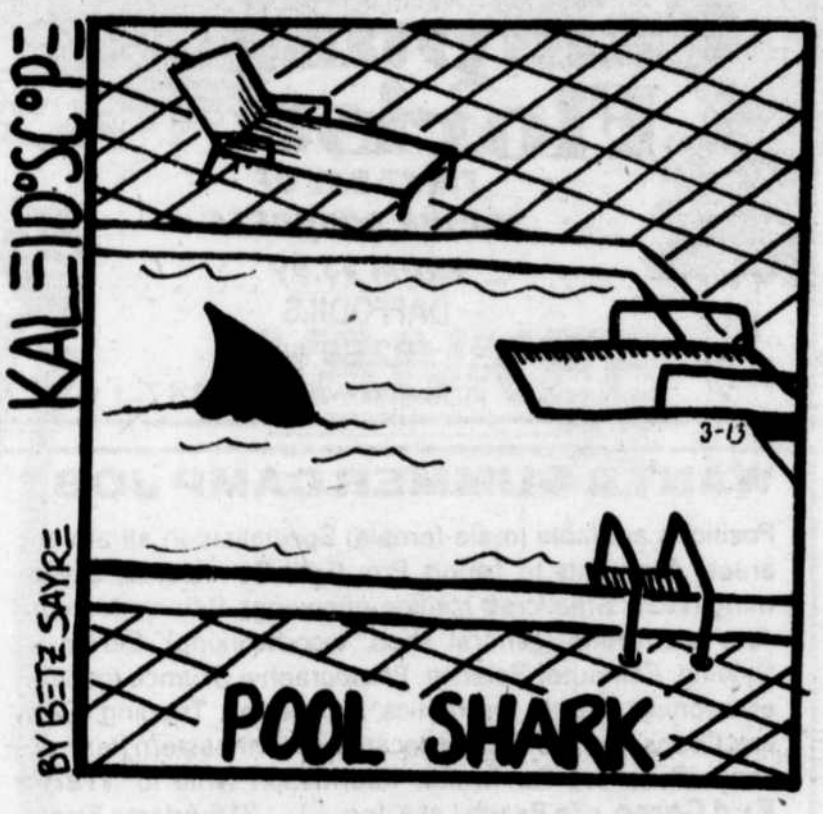
Nancy, the nursing major in Sputh-Where'd you go on Friday? Maybe we could pick up where we left off...Rick

To Danny(Cap) and Wrong-way Daniel: Here's to nachos, the Circus Museum, Mesican Hats, The Bonham Exchange, Margaritas, The Coast, Noxema, and Loop 410. I'm glad we got to share this together. Thanks for a most memorable vacation. Love, Chris

Last thing you want to do on vacation is move around alot...Walk! ...Careful...Bored...Let me tell you about bored...Closet? Spaghetti dinner?...Traub time?...So Pete, did you win the award of the trip? Thanks for an enjoyable time guys. Bogs and Barb

Jackie-HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!! You're getting up there! How many grey hairs have found? You better start using Loving Care! You're a very special friend and I'll always luv ya-even if you are over the hill! Get psyched to celebrate tonight! You're the best-Luv, your buddy.

See page 17



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MIKE, THESE LAST FEW STORYBOARDS YOU'VE TURNED IN HAVE BEEN TERRIFIC. I REALLY THINK YOU'VE GOT THE TOUCH!
3-20
YOU DO?
YES, I DO. AND SO DOES MR. BELLOWS. WE BELIEVE IT'S TIME TO REPOSITION YOU CREATIVELY.
WE WANT YOU TO START SPECIALIZING IN..UH..YOUNG ACHIEVERS. YOU KNOW, PEOPLE YOUR AGE WHO ARE..UPSCALE AND..UM..LIFESTYLE CONSCIOUS.
YOU'RE TRYING NOT TO SAY THE "Y" WORD, AREN'T YOU?
NOW, NOW, MIKE, HEAR ME OUT..
GB Trudeau

From page 16

Personals

Sharon, it's neat when you grow horns and turn into a devil. If you were the ruler of hell, I'd be your faithful servant. Matt

Lisa M., Hanks A: To the BEST roommate, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Nancita. (Isn't this how you said to word it?)

Bootyking, Remember what you were doing 10 months ago, today? I'll refresh your memory, tonight! Happy Anniversary, Love you XOXO. Bootyqueen.

Diane and Sondra, Would like to thank TBS and AKS(and the Rx crew) for helping out two stranded travelers in Fort Lauderdale!!

To the Tall Brunette(Buckley North) Came up with a great name for you-Bubbles! Haven't forgotten about you-and you better not forget about me-I want a personal! Love a friend from Jefferson

Terri, Since you don't want anyone to know what today is, we won't tell. But we hope its happy anyway! Love, Sue and Linda

BETH, Happy 21st B-Day. With Love, Your Boy ELROY!!

DENISE: Get skinny for WILDWOOD! And let's do some damage! Drop A Bomb On Me!

454APA?

****

RIO-YOU ARE SO SEXY...

****

To the girl in Econ. 240 who grabbed my shoulder to avoid slipping as we left. Let's get together. Reply with a personal.

Lisa of Buckley First, Good Luck on your Stats exam today. Some people are good with numbers, some are not. Which are you?

GRANDPA, Thanks for making this past year my best ever!! I Love You So Much!! Happy Anniversay, With Love, Your GAS-BABY

Lee-So now that you've been 20 for a couple days: how are your aging bones? Everyday you're closer to a quarter century now!!

Karen, We have you Tang. One Hundred dollars will be sufficient. Good Luck on your Chem. Exam. Say "hello" to your pal Janis. Love your friends, Bethie and Moeee

To the curious bus taker: The girl had black or brown curly hair that went down to her shoulders. She hit my legs once or twice while studying her soft cover book.

Sudha, Happy 131st. Good Luck in you new home. Some day we'll make one together. I'm forever optimistic. Love

Goots, Happy 6 months! Here's to Ice Castles, Mansions and Beaches. Je T'aime! From Your Honey Bunch

Yoo-hoo Roomie! (aka Fi-Fi)-Indeed, it is surely appropriate to wish you a happy-3 days before your birthday-day! Love, the other one (aka Candy)

Linda 3rd Floor South Buckley, Couldn't find your room but had a great time at Ted's. Waiting for reply, lost Jim in Storrs

Miscellaneous

****DON'T GO SOUTH****Come to KILLINGTON with the UCONN SKI CLUB *Luxury slopeside condos, HOT TUB PARTIES, and Spring Skiing-TAN on SKIIS! *USG Funded. M3/28

Typing: Fast, Professional. First rewrite "FREE" all work guaranteed perfect. Call Linda Evans 423-9591 (Leave Message) M3/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M3/28

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam) offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and ligting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M3/26

Attention Seniors:
Now is the time to pursue your career in banking/finance. I have the names and addresses of over forty people with whom you should be contacting. All major New York City, Connecticut, and Massachusetts' Financial Institutions. My advice, from experience, is to get a jump on the heavy post-graduation traffic and write now! For more information call 429-8404. M3/22

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs: We play your requests before you request them! Call today for dorm parties, semi-formals, toga parties or any event. Alan 487-8500. M4/2

Attention BALLOON RECEIVERS
Tonight
Be there from
7:00 to 7:15.
You know the place.
M3/20

Unlimited quantities of Prince, U2, Eddie Murphy, and Chicago tickets. Great Seats! Coming soon The Firm. Call 487-5588 Jimmy. M3/22

PRINCE is coming to Hartford next Tuesday the 26th and I have four(4) tickets, but I can't go. If you would like to go give me a call 487-5304 ask for Charlie. M3/20

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING at low rates. Located right on campus. Call after 6:00 487-4584. M3/22

Prince Tickets-seats in 100 level-3/26 Hartford-Best offer-487-7905. M3/22

SPRING SPRING SPRING
CLOTHING CLOTHING
CLOTHING
SALE SALE SALE
Student Union 101
March 20th 9-5
M3/20

Events

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/28

Do you want to get involved at UConn??? Join SAAB Executive Committee. Help organize Oozeball, Student Leader dinner, Husky Spirit tents....Applications available at the Alumni Office! E3/20

SAAB Executive Committee Applications Available at Alumni Office. Become a Student Leader!! And have fun too!! Applications due: March19th. SAAB SAAB SAAB SAAB. E3/20

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents: Colin Carter, Vice President of Chase Manhatten Bank speaking on THE FUTURE OF OPEC. March 20th, 6:30pm in Commons 310. E3/20

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services(Ring bell-West door.) Info: 486-4707. E3/20

BEERFEST SATURDAY 3/23 9-1 ROTC featuring FAST FINGERS $3.00 admission tickets on sale 3/18-3/23 S.U. 50¢ beer positive ID at door sponsors: South Campus, SAE. E3/21

Come to Beard B's Spaghetti Dinner Saturday, March 23, 4-8pm. $2.00 inc. salad, refreshments, garlic bread. ALL YOU CAN EAT. E3/23

"APOCALYPSE NOW"
Sponsored by Sigma Chi Friday Night, March 22, 1985 LS 154, 7:00 and 10:00. FREE Door Prizes. E3/22

The EXORCIST is back! Friday, March 22 at HRM 143. 7 and 9:30 shows, $1.99 Admission. Sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. E3/22

Greater University Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association seeks sons and daughters of UCONN alumni living in northeast Connecticut to apply for two $500 scholarships. Application forms at UCONN Alumni Office (Tel: 486-2240). Deadline to submit applications is April 10. Winners notified May 1, 1985. E4/2

MISS-A-MEAL for Newington Children's Hospital. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Sign Up March 20th and 21st in ALL LARGE DORMS. E3/21

ONE DAY ONLY
SPRING CLOTHING SALE
March 20th 9-5
Student Union 101.
E3/20

FRIED DOUGH SALE 3/24 5 to 10pm $1.00 Free Delivery to South, West, Alumni 429-9647. E3/22

BICYCLISTS There's a Bike Club meeting Tues. 26 in 217 Commons. Find out about groups rides, touring, repair clinics, riding clinics and more. New members welcome! E3/26

ATTENTION ALL MAJORS! Want to know "HOW TO GET INTO GRADUATE SCHOOL?" Psychology Club presents guest speaker MARTY KRUGMAN Wed. March 20th 6pm Room 190 Psych. Bldg. E3/20

Lost and Found

TO WHOEVER "BORROWED" MY GREY AND BLUE C.B. JACKET AT THE JUNGLE CAFE DANCE THURSDAY 3/7/85, PLEASE RETURN TO MCMAHON HALL INFORMATION BOOTH. NO QUESTIONS AKSED. LF3/22

FOUND IN SOUTH PARKING LOT, HONDA KEY ON BLUE KEYCHAIN WITH SHIP ON IT CALL CHRIS AT 487-5792. LF3/21

Photograph found on Rt. 195 a month ago-dedicated to Chris from Debbi. LF3/21

LOST: BLACK CAT with black flea collar answers to name of "T-Bo". Any information PLEASE call 487-5018 or 429-1911. LF3/22

LOST: Ladies Gold Citizen Watch. Lost outside Life Science before break. Reward for return. Please call L.J. at 487-0874 after 6:00pm. LF3/22

LOST: Navy Peacoat at Huskies Sunday nite-Please call 487-5006. LF3/23

Activities

The Undergraduate Economics Club presents: Colin Carter, Vice President of Chase Manhatten Bank speaking on THE FUTURE OF OPEC. March 20th, 6:30pm in Commons 310. A3/20

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Grrek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

Self Defense For Women. March 20, 27, 6-7:30pm. For information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/20

The American Way of Crime: The Sexual Assault of Women. Wednesday, March 20, 4-5pm. For more information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/20

The Art of Relaxation. Thursdays March 21, 28. 4:45-5:45pm for information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/21

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

5th Annual Calculus Competition to be held April 9, 1985. All Undergrads eligible. Sign-up in MSB 111 by March 25, 1985. Prizes Awarded. A3/25

Kathleen Barry: Female Sexual Slavery. March 21, 3:30-5:30pm. Arjona Room 105. For more information call 486-4738. The Women's Center. A3/21

PARTY for all Philosophy majors and students interested in Philosophy. Talk with the other majors and with your professors. Wed., March 20, 4:30, Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. A3/20

HDFR Club Meeting, Wed. March 20th, 6:00pm, HDC Lounge Rm 143. Resume Workshop is planned. All club members welcome. A3/20

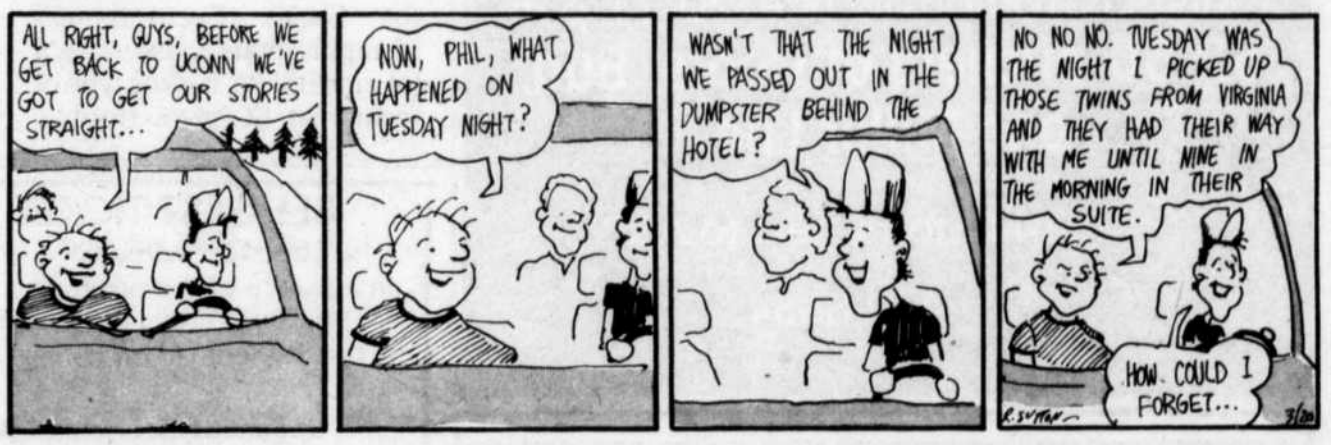
Interested in Graduate School? Do you have questions? Come listen to Marty Krugman speak on this important topic. Wednesday, March 20th, 6pm, in Rm.190 of the Psychology Building. Presented by the Psych. Club. A3/20

Career Day for Social Science Majors: Sat. March 23 10am-1pm. Manchester Hall Basement. Take an active role in planning your future in social service. A3/22

GERMAN CLUB Yes, we are alive! Our next meeting is Thursday, the 21st, in Arjona Room 119 at 2:00pm. New members welcome! A3/21

BICYCLISTS There's a Bike Club meeting Tues. 26 in 217 Commons. find out about group rides, touring, repair clinics, riding clinics and more. New members welcome! A3/26

GUT BY RICK SUTTON


ALL RIGHT, GUYS, BEFORE WE GET BACK TO UCONN WE'VE GOT TO GET OUR STORIES STRAIGHT...
NOW, PHIL, WHAT HAPPENED ON TUESDAY NIGHT?
WASN'T THAT THE NIGHT WE PASSED OUT IN THE DUMPSTER BEHIND THE HOTEL?
NO NO NO. TUESDAY WAS THE NIGHT I PICKED UP THOSE TWINS FROM VIRGINIA AND THEY HAD THEIR WAY WITH ME UNTIL NINE IN THE MORNING IN THEIR SUITE.
HOW. COULD I FORGET...

Shapely Deena Shuford

CANDY, THAT STUFF YOU MADE CREATED A HUGE COCKROACH THAT ATE SUSAN
OH, THAT WAS PROBABLY THE ETHYL C16-14-X, AN EXPERIMENTAL CHEMICAL I WAS USING... HIGHLY ERRATIC RIGHT?
RIGHT..... CANDY, I FORGOT WHAT THIS IS. WOULD YOU DRINK IT SO WE CAN FIND OUT IF ITS POISONOUS?
SURE

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin

...Big East teams looking good

From page 20

final test–UNLV and Virginia Commonwealth.

The Redmen coasted past Southern University and struggled past Arkansas last Saturday. If Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton had coached his team rather than complaining about the refereeing the Razorbacks may have won.

Nonetheless, St. John's has what appears to be a paved road to Lexington. Kentucky is a one man show with Kenny Walker, Alabama is not all that scary and North Carolina State can't do it again—can it?

If the Redmen cannot get Louie Carnesecca to the Final Four this season they might as well stay out in Denver.

PREDICTION: ST. JOHN'S OVER N.C. STATE (in the final).

Southeastern Regional in Birmingham

The poor man's region. None of the 16 teams picked for this region have a shot at winning the national championship.

Michigan was the number one seed, but held on for dear life against the jugernaut of the northeast, Fairleigh Dickinson, and then were taken apart by Villanova, a team which only goes seven deep.

North Carolina remains from the original top four, but they are hardly earthshaking. The Tar Heels are big and have one of the best, if not the best, point guards in the country, Kenny Smith.

The Heels though will be hard pressed to get by tough Auburn. The Tigers were supposed to go far last year, but were beaten in the first round.

This year they won their conference tournament form the eight spot and upset Purdue and Kansas in this tournament. Coach Sonny Smith, who resigned effective at the end of the year, is making a great ad for himself as coaching jobs open up all over the country.

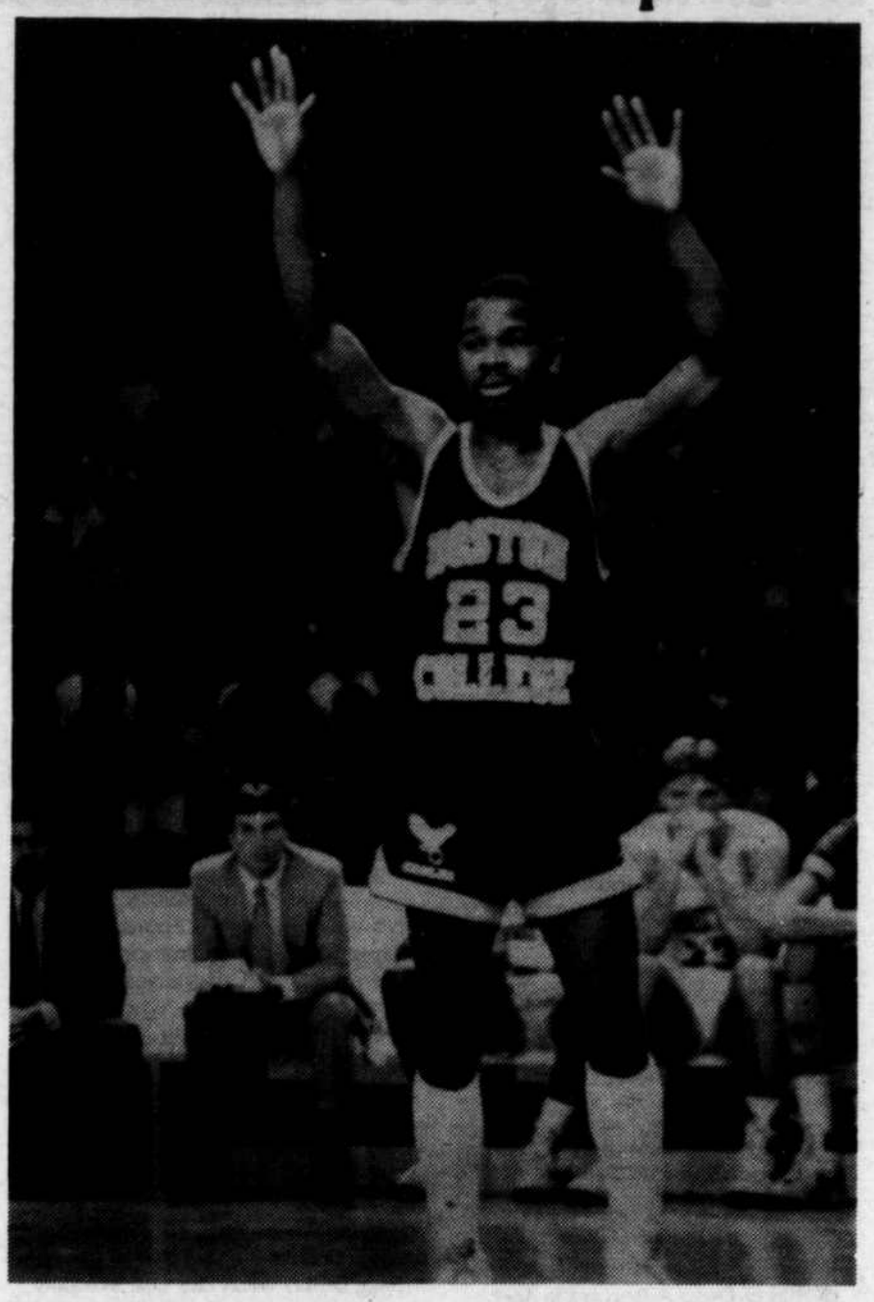
Lefty Driesell has Maryland in the Final 16. The Terps have lots of raw talent, namely Adrian Branch and Len Bias, but look for Villanova's experience to take it.

PREDICTION: VILLANOVA OVER NORTH CAROLINA

Midwest Regional: in Dallas

Why the heck did they stick both Memphis State and Oklahoma in this region? One should have been tossed into the Southeast, but nonetheless they are there along with underrated Louisiana Tech and unbelievable Boston College.

The Tigers must next play the Eagles. Even though Memphis State possesses a lot more talent, it is the type of team that BC gives trouble.



Guard Michael Adams (above) is a major reason Boston College is one of the 'sweet 16' (George Edwards photo).

They are slow except for Andre Turner and they do not handle the ball well. Watch out for upset number three.

Oklahoma has quietly gone about its business and should continue this weekend. Wayman Tisdale has the "Eye of the Tiger," this year so the country is in big trouble when he hits the floor. But Louisiana Tech is not to be taken lightly. By all rights the Bulldogs should be in the West as the number two seed, but they aren't scared of anyone so they don't care.

Blue Jays get back on winning track

The Toronto Blue Jays, a club that's expected to win this coming season, got back on the winning track in spring play Tuesday with victory over Pittsburgh and the Cincinnati Reds, a team that's rebuilding, continued to impress.

The Blue Jays, who lost for the first time in 10 games Monday, improved their record to 10-1 with a 4-1 victory over the Pirates, who fell to 1-6.

Mitch Webster's two-run triple with one out in the eighth inning broke a 1-1 tie for Toronto. He later came home on a single by Fred McGriff.

Jesse Barfield homered for the Blue Jays' first run and Jim Morrison's homer accounted for Pittsburgh's only score.

Cincinnati, whose 8-2 mark is battered only by Toronto, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2, the Reds' fifth consecutive triumph. Dave Parker's two-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning for Cincinnati and Mario Soto pitched four shutout innings, allowing two hits.

Meanwhile, the San Diego Padres continued to have the worst record in the major leagues, dropping to 1-7 with a 6-5 loss to Oakland. Dave Collins tripled home two runs for the A's in the fourth inning, highlighting a six-run inning. Mike Norris, who hadn't pitched for Oakland since August 1983 because of injuries and drug problems, made his spring debut, allowing one run in the ninth inning.

Brown charged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pro-football Hall of Famer Jim Brown was formally charged Tuesday with one count each of rape, sexual battery and assault, a prosecuter said.

Deputy District Attorney Vivian Somoza said the charges were filed by Deputy District Attorney Sandra Buttitta in Municipal Court. Somoza will try the case, she said.

Buttitta said earlier Tuesday that Brown, the former Cleveland Brown star, was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Thursday for arraignment.

Buttitta announced Monday that prosecuters decided to charge Brown after a 33-year-old teacher complained that Brown punched her repeatedly in his Hollywood Hills home Feb. 19 to force her to have sex with him and a companion.

Brown had until Monday morning to produce two witnesses he claimed would clear him before prosecuters decided whether to file charges, Buttitta had said.

He has been free on a $17,500 bond.

Brown, who insists he is innocent, said Monday he wants the case to go to trial.

"I want the facts the come out because when they do they'll prove what I'm saying," Brown said Monday from his home in Hollywood Hills.

Brown played nine years in the National Football League with the Cleveland Browns before retiring in 1965. He was pro football's all-time leading ground-gainer until he record was broken by Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears in 1984. After retiring from football, Brown became an actor, starring in such films as the "Dirty Dozen."

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...Toner speaks out on drugs, athlete payments

From page 20

recruiting, it gives them a competitive edge in competition. The schools must wake up and realize that if they want to maximize TV there has to be a national association like the NCAA that all members agree should develop a plan for the purpose of keeping competition in parity.

What is your opinion of the proposal by the NCAA Council to randomly test players for drugs before certain games and at all championships?

I hate to say this but I'm in favor of it because I think that the use of chemical substances to enhance performance is a growing practice around the world. It has reached all the way down into our institutions—even out high schools. The NCAA has a long history of supporting drug and alcohol educational programs. It's a continuing effort. It seems though that education only seems to be beneficial to the reformed user and it hasn't done much for the prevention. The demand for chemical substances has been growing at a rapid rate. The NCAA is an organizatioin to regulate and develop policies for the conduct of its members. So in order to establish rules for testing and rules of sanctioning you have to hang your hat on a legally defensible concept. So our efforts to test users is built around the simple mission around the NCAA which is to regulate competition. So we limit our involvement to performance enhancing chemicals.

Digger Phelps, basketball coach at Notre Dame, says that athletes facing the demands of practice, school and competing, have little time to work at an outside job to earn spending money and that stipends should be provided them so you won't hear the old story of an athlete getting $1,000 from an alumnus for selling game tickets. Do you agree?

I think there are two different stories there to coach Phelp's remarks. One involves the financial aid limits that one can take for athletic ability as an amateur. I have no problem with the argument of increasing the amount of scholarship aid as long as it's in recognitiion of athletic eligibility. The reason why there is a second issue that he is referring to is because I differ with him that an additional stipend will eliminate the temptation to sell tickets for an extra $1,000. In competition, people keep looking for the winning edge and there will always be a percentage of the people who will risk the rule and go overboard and will feel perfectly free to do that as long as they don't get caught. I do not think that a student athlete selling tickets for stipends is based solely on the reason that they can't work or that the scholarship isn't sufficient. It's about temptation.

I do think there is serious reason to consider increasing the amount of a grant-in-aid scholarship when it can be established that the student-athlete is a financially needy student to the point where they actually can't provide themselves with money sufficient to wear the same kind of clothing as the other students or will not enable them to get to and from school at the beginning and end of the semester. Now the NCAA is addressing this through legislation. For example, the NCAA now allows anyone who was financially in need under the federal grant guidelines to take $900 of that grant and to address it to those things above and beyond the NCAA limitations for scholarships, which is the legislation coming up at the convention that will increase that allowance to $1,400. This will be answering the concerns of coach Phelps and others who think that the needy student won't justifiably be able to plead a case that he or she doesn't have any money.

Do you favor limiting or restricting players from signing a professional contract before they get their degrees?

The answer is that an athlete can sign a contract anytime they want. The thing is they can't sign one and remain eligible for any collegiate athletics. It's the professionals that don't want them to leave. If I were the owner of the New Jersey Generals would I want to have to support 18 and 19-year-old professionals too young, too inmature to compete with 28-year-old men at their peak by establishing a minor league system at great expense. Why shouldn't I encourage them to stay in college with excellent coaching and superior competition?

Why did the NCAA approve expansion of division I men's basketball tournament from 53 to 64 teams by 1985?

Because the majority of division I athletes wanted it that way. I personally think it's a mistake. Because the hear and soul of intercollegiate athletics is playing for a conference championship and the bigger the field gets in a playoff system the less the emphasis...on regular season competition and playing conference championships. It's similar to the mad chase for the playoff buck in professional hockey or basketball. It takes absolute failure to miss the playoffs. And as a result some of the teams are suffering in-season because they cannot get people excited. I don't want to see college athletics reduced to such a despicable arrangement.

The second part of the interview will run later this week

Rec office announces play-off procedures

The regular season will conclude the week of March 25 with play-off games tentatively planned to begin Wednesday or Thursday. There will be games on Sunday, March 31 and on consecutive nights until the conclusion of each divisional tournament.

It is each team's responsibility to check the schedule carefully for regular games as well as the tournament. Do not assume that your team will make the tournament. When you have your last game, verify your record with the Intramural Office so we can avoid errors in the tournament selection process.

All tournaments are single elimination:

Men's "A":
All teams play. If any teams move up from Upper "B", they will be seeded last in the "draw".

Women's "A/B"'
All seven teams play; the top team receiving a "bye" in the first round.

Men's "B":
The top two teams from each of four divisions will be selected.

Men's "C":
The top two teams from each of seven divisions plus two wild cards.

Women's "C":
The top four teams.

Men's "LC":
The top three teams from each of *five* divisions plus one wild card!

Women's "LC":
The top three teams from each of two divisions plus two wild cards!

Selection Criteria: Teams are selected on the basis of their win-loss record. In the event teams in the same division have identical records, that team which won the regular season game between the two will be chosen first and seeded higher. Ties which cannot be broken in this manner will be determined by the differential plan:

TOTAL POINTS SCORED MINUS TOTAL POINTS ALLOWED. THE TEAM WITH THE HIGHEST FACTOR IS SELECTED FIRST. IN THE CASE OF GAMES WON BY FORFEIT, THE AVERAGE POINTS SCROED AND ALLOWED WILL BE USED TO DETERMINE THIS FACTOR

Teams without a forfeit in either the seeding round or regular season will be given preference over teams with a forfeit.

Play-off games are on successive nights; therefore, winning teams must return each night to participate in the next round.

All teams will be seeded. Simply put, those teams with the best records will play those with the worst records in the first round.

Awards: T-shirts will be awarded to the winning teams of each of the seven tournaments.

Officials: There will be two officials assigned (when possible) to all semi-final and final games.

Volleyball to start

Rosters are due Monday, March 25, 4:00 p.m., Recreation Office.

Teams must use the official roster form available in the Recreation Office.

No roster will be accepted which is not legible, with players listed in alphabetical order and accompanied by a $25 "performance bond" (unless one is already registered with the Recreation Office).

Games are tentatively scheduled to begin:
Wednesday, April 3
Schedules will be posted April 1
Captains Meeting: Mon., April 1, 4 p.m., 101 Student Union.
This is not a mandatory meeting. However, each team is encouraged to have a representative attend. This is the only opportunity you will have to go over the rules. As you will see, they are modified.

1985 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Department of Residential Life, Housekeeping Services needs students to work full time. Please contact Jeff Carmody at 486-4446 for further information.

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First of a two-part series

Toner discusses future of college athletics, NCAA

By John Berry

John Toner, 61, began what would seem like an inauspicous football career as a high school quarterback on Nantucket Island.

But after a stint in the Army where he competed on a special services team, Toner played quarterback and safety for Boston University. Coaching though would become his calling. He was an assistant at Columbia University and head coach at New Britain High School and the University of Connecticut, where he became athletic director in 1969—a position he still holds.

Toner will accede his two-year presidency of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) at its 79th conventioin at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

The following series of articles are reprinted courtesy of the Waterbury Republican-American.

Proposal No. 48 has to do with initial eligibility requirements of incoming freshman athletes. What are the requirements and are they tough enough?

In the first place I'm happy to hear you ask about 48 but to clarify it as being an eligibility rule and not as an admission standard. That's a very fundamental issue here. The NCAA in 48 is attempting to establish a minimum eligibility standard for participation in athletics. It's not an attempt to establish minimum standards for admissions to division I institutions nor minimum standards for normal progress toward a particular degree. So with that common denominator as a base, let me first state that the NCAA feels for the first time in its history that it must invade the area of academic standards which heretofore was always left to the institution's decision...So you have a great diversity in academic standards throughout the country but in athletics we're in the business of regulating competition. And eligibility is an area that in recent years has become a factor in determining winning edges. So that it's very important for us to create a standard that is minimum but will have an impact on athletic competition...48 attempts to do that by first of all establishing a freshman eligibility standard which says that in order to play your freshman year a student athlete must bring with him a high school transcript which shows a C or 2.0 record in at least 11 subjects that could be described as core subjects of college prep-type work. In addition...one must accompany that C record with evidence that on a standardized test, the SAT or ACT, there should be a 700 or 15 (respectively).

There was (also) a rule passed by the NCAA division I membership a year prior to the passing of 48. That was rule 52...we called the normal progress rule. Now if it takes a C average and a 700 test score for a student athlete to be eligible his first year, then to be eligible for that sport the next year the student would have to show evidence of year the student would have to show evidence of passing 24 credits toward his or her degree. This is a real important and long-awaited rule because not only are we concerned about minimum standards for those admitted but we're more concerned once for those admitted but we're more concerned once they're in they're fulfilling the role of the student athlete, progressing toward a particular degree.

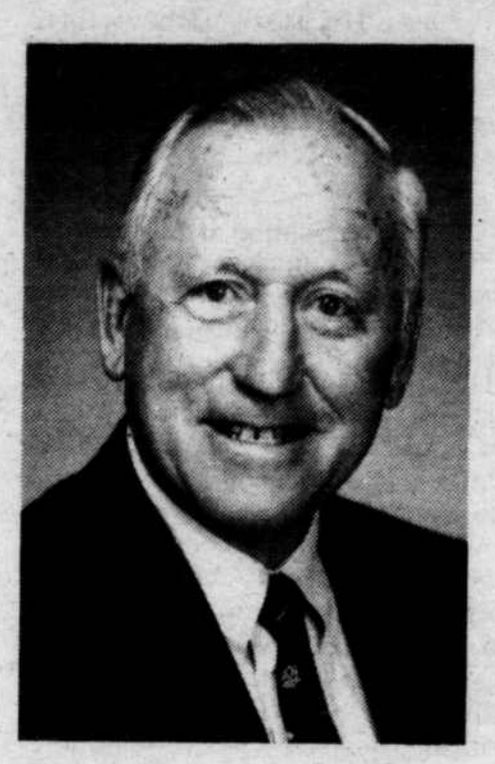
The normal progress rule, to me, is going to have the greastest impact on our future. We have to ask more of our athletes even though society really determines what we all do. And the common acceptance by society that it is perfectly OK to take longer than four years to graduate affects athletics...24 credits a year gives you five years to graduate.

You appeared on ABC's "Nightline" program a year ago to discuss proposals to eliminate all college bowls and replace them with a playoff system because some believe they are not an efficient way to determine a college national champion? You didn't agree with that proposal then. How do you feel now?

Well, as I said then and feel important to say now I'm a traditionalist. There's at least one bowl that's older than the NCAA itself (the Rose Bowl). The bowls have traditionally been the post-season event that has championed the sport of football...National championships are important but in our haste to exploit a national championship we've failed to remember that in-season play is the bread and butter of intercollegiate athletics... With the bowls in place—and they're highly successful as vehicles to provide football exposure during a period of the years that's holiday in nature—there's no real pressure to go out and win a national championship. It's kind of a reward for a season well-done. It's unique. However, if the bowl games were not thriving nothing would please me more than a division I-A championship (i.e. schools like Oklahoma, Michigan, Southern Cal, etc.) But as long as the bowls are thriving I think we should leave them that way...For the NCAA and its members a national championship would be a financial bonanza. But contrary to some public perception, the NCAA is not a business, but is a vehicle to regulate and to govern intercollegiate athletics and intercollegiate behavior first and foremost. Unless the I-A schools feel there would be benefits to a national championship, I don't see the NCAA membership pushing for it.

What effect on the NCAA and the member schools has the Supreme Court's recent decision to deny the NCAA total control over network telecast of college football games?

In the first place you and other members of the media who write the news have got to understand that although the NCAA was a defendant in that case the decision affects everyone who think they can organize and regulate a college football television contract. Nothing in the decision prevents the NCAA from providing its members with a television plan. But the NCAA and all others who develop future plans must do so under the law as defined by the court in that case. I want to make that very clear because to this day it has not been reported quite that way. For example, in 1984 there were Pac 10, Big 10 plans, there was a College Football Association plan, there were the 39 division I-A independent schools and their coalitions of plans. There were playing conference



Athletic Director John Toner

plans: Southeast, Atlantic Coast, Big Eight...even though they themselves were part of the C.F.A. plan. There wasn't one...that stayed out of the court. There were at my count seven antitrust suits in the courts during the 1984 season. Every plan that was developed required a group of schools to get together and regulate when they would be on and not on and for how much money. The court said that no group could regulate or limit output to raise prices.

Now how come we haven't heard of some fantastic television plan for 1985 and 1986? The reason is people wonder if they can put together any kind of plan involving more than one game without being subject to court problems.

The Supreme Court found that the NCAA as an association...did not emphasize enough in their defense of regulating football television that their (the NCAA) main purpose was to regulate competition. If they had done so, the NCAA may have avoided that suit. So in the future if we can establish the fact that regulating the number of times a member institution can appear on television is a legitimate effort to regulate competition in the sense that no one can get on more than anyone else because it gives them an edge in

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John Berry is a sports reporter for the Waterbury *Republican-American.*

Tourney whittled to 'sweet 16'

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Tears have been shed for the 48 schools that have made an early exit from this year's NCAA basketball tournament, but for the "Sweet 16" left, visions of championship trophies dance in their heads.

There haven't been a multitude of upsets, only a handful of surprises. Nine of the 16 were rated in the top four of their region and expected to be where they stand now.

The casualties include number two ranked Michigan, highly touted Virginia Commonwealth, talented Louisiana State, Duke and Kansas. All will have to sit and watch upstarts like Boston College, Kentucky, Villanova, Auburn and Alabama on the tube.

The four regions will send one representative apiece to Lexington for the Final Four in a week and a half.

Eastern Regional: held in Providence

Georgetown looks stronger and stronger with every game, but Illinois is peaking also and could make the Hoyas' road to Lexington rather bumpy.

The Hoyas have Bill Martin, Reggie Williams and David Wingate shooting the lights out and Pat Ewing patrolling the middle, but their key to the title may be point guard Michael Jackson. Jackson has been shooting exceptionally well of late, something he wasn't doing earlier this season. If he continues his hot shooting the Hoyas may be untouchable, but it only takes one bad game and it's adios.

Illinois is another team which is on a roll down the stretch. The Fighting Illini are rock solid up front and have two guards who can shoot. They have the type of team which won't back down to Georgetown's roughness.

But first they have to get past Georgia Tech a team which has fine talent inside and outside. Mark Price can gun it up with anyone outside and Yvon Joseph, along with John Salley, give the Yellow Jackets a large front wall.

Loyala of Chicago has the longest winning streak in college basketball (19 games) but the Ramblers may be outmanned against Georgetown Thursday. However, they were expected to be beaten by SMU this past weekend and have the nation's leading scorer Alfredrick Hughes so who knows.

In all though, the Hoyas should move on to the Final Four but they won't waltz in uncontested.

PREDICTION: GEORGETOWN OVER ILLINOIS (in the final).

Western Regional: in Denver

The winner of the Eastern regional will take on the western champ in the national semifinals.

St. John's seems to have it easy, because two of its main competitors have failed their quarter-

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Soccer roster posted

Head soccer coach Joe Morrone has announced the rosters of the two Husky teams which will participate in the 15th UConn Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic here on Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 23-24.

The teams, designated UConn "Red" and UConn "White", are made up of members of the Husky squad who have eligibility remaining. The "Red" team is comprised of mostly upper classmen while the "White" squad is made up of mostly freshmen.

UConn "Reds" will play in an opening round bracket with Holy Cross, Worcester Poly Tech, and Boston College. The "Red" team's bracket begins play at 11:35 p.m. on Saturday in the Field House.

UConn "White" will face Kean (NJ) College, St. John's and Oneonta (NY) State in its round robin action. Play in that bracket will take place in the Guyer Gym beginning at 3:10 p.m. on Saturday.

Making up the "Red" team are goalkeepers Andy Pantason and Joe Troy along with "field players Matt Addington E.J. Raftery, Joe Trager, Srdjan Grbic, Tony Rizza, Chris Heath, Greg Barger, Matt Mosher and Thouki Stavrianidis.

Playing on the "White" team are goalkeepers Joe Lauberth and Eric Dieroff and "field" players Santiago Vigil Santiago Borja, Wally Sheltz, Kanto Lulaj, Wim Twaalfhoven, Wayne Churyk, James Forgette and Chris Reif.

The 15th edition of the nation's oldest and largest collegiate indoor tournament begins action on Saturday when a total of 32 teams will compete for 16 spots in the double elimination championship round on Sunday. The Classic championship game starts 5:15 on Sunday and will be played in the Field House.